PHILADELPHIA (A. L.)

CHICAGO (N. L.).

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929.

Hoover and MacDonald

Issue Statement on

Peace Plans.

U. S. Refusal to Become

Entangled in European

Affairs Accepted.

Controversy to Be Studied

Premier Will Leave City

This Morning.

With an acknowledgement that the United States will never become en-

tangled in European diplomacy that success of the forthcoming n

MAY NOT BE ISSUE

FREEDOM OF SEAS

ON KELLOGG PACT

AGREEMENT BASED

A'S TROUNCE FANNING CUBS, 9-3 IN SECOND

Foxx and Simmons Hit **Home Runs and Drive** in Seven Mates.

13 CUB BATSMEN AGAIN STRIKE OUT

Grove Disproves Theory Chicagoans Prey on Left-Handers.

M'CARTHY IS FORCED TO USE 4 HURLERS

Victory Marks Tenth in Row for American League in World's Series.

SERIES STATISTICS

Chicago (N.L.) ... 000030000—3

Buns batted in — Haas, Simmons (4), Foxx (3), Dykes, Stephenson, Orlinm, Taylor. Two-base hits—Foxx, English. Home runs—Simmons, Foxx. Sacrifices—Miller, Boley (2). Double plays—English to Hornsby to Grimm, Bishop to Boley to Foxx, Left on bases—Philladelphia (A. L.), 9; Chicago (N. L.). 12. First base on balls—off Malone, 5 (Bishop, Coehrane (2), Simmons, Dykes); off Carison, 1 (Cochrane); off Earnshaw, 4 (McMillian, Wilson (2), Cuyler); off Grove, 1 (Hornsby). Struck out—By Malone, 5 (Bishop, Haas, Simmons, Miller, STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pot GAME SCORES. SECOND GAME FIGURES. Paid attendance, 49,987. Players, \$117,347.94. Each contending club, \$19,557.99. TOTALS FOR TWO GAMES. Paid attendance, 100,727. Receipts, \$437,049. Commissioner's share, \$43,764.90. Players, \$236.606.46.

ach contending club, \$39,334.41 ach league, \$89,334.41. By SHIRLEY L. POVICH

and produced the rought success.

The Cubs want down to a \$-to-3 lefeat this afternoon literally between strike-outs at the hands of George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove. For the second succesive day the former world series record of twelve strike-outs was broken as the pitching aces of the Athletics breezed the sall by the vaunted Cub array, shar-atrikeaces of the Athletics breezed the l by the vaunted Cub array, shar-in the honor of thirteen strikewhich yesterday fell exclusively oward Elmke.

herself and the boy in the kitcher of their home on Fifth street near four Cub pitchers with developing the speed of their nome on rate and turned story ball king, pounded from the box; on five gas jets in the stove.

The tragedy was discovered late and a and a story by the husband run of the series with two on base, and saw Al Simmons hit a home run

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ring lesse y G. Fur-rate, nith, son, ews, nch-loke, any, Mo.,

Chicago Fans Discouraged. They saw their own favorites in the Chicago line-up again reduced to perior pitching of Earnshaw and Grove, and they saw Grove strike out six and shut out the Cubs for the last four and a third innings, when by all the orthodox, tenets of the game this stellar southpaw thould have been a set-up for the night right-handers of the Cubs' hatting

order.

There is much doubt in the hearts of Chicago fans tonight and among the fans of the entire Na ona!

League circuit for today's victory of the Athletics signaled the tenth successive triumph of an American League team over the National Leaguers in the world series of 1927, 28 and 28.

28 and 29.
One brief bid for victory was made by the Cubs this afternoon—in the fifth inning when they batted Earnshaw from the box to score three runs and reduce the six run lead of runs and reduce the six run lead of Grove stopped the attack so consummately while his mates continued to pile up runs. The Cubs' offensive silent until the fifth, lapsed thereafter against the southpaw slams of Grove, who added six strike-outs to the seven compiled by Earnshaw in the first four and two-thirds innings. A's Produce Telling Blows.

The Cubs could make eleven hits if the combined efforts of Grove and Earnshaw, but the Athletics were the first to strike and they struck harder, what with twelve safeties off Malone, Blake, Carlson and Nehf, including salient home runs of Simn

The 21-year-old Foxx, who receive his baptism in world series play yes-terday when he knocked his first and single, his four-base knock being the first productive blow of the game. TINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 8. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN I

Official Box Score

Marjory O'Donnell Told of "Ghost" Sweetheart to Bar Proposals.

JEALOUSY OF SLAYER PLUS LIQUOR BLAMED

Dayton, Soer in His Cell, Still Refuses to Hire Lawyer.

TELLS HOW HE KEPT HER BODY FOR HOURS

Suicide Effort Failed as Pistol Jammed, He Says in Varying Recitals.

Dexter Churchill Dayton, 25-year O'Donnell in a room in the Roosevel Hotel by a mad tealousy, distorted by liquor and which was wholly un fair with any other man. Her ref-erences to "another man" were made erely to stay the repeated proposals

At least, such is the theory of mur-

i innings with 12 at bat; off Nehrhita and no runs in one inning h at bat; off Earnshaw, 8 hits 3 runs (earned) in 42-3 innings h 22 at bat; off Grove, 3 hits and runs in 41-3 innings with 15 at Winning pitcher— Earnshaw, ding pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Illiam H. Dinneen (A. L.) at the c. Charles B. Noran (N. L.) at the see Rey Fan Gradan (A. L.) at the see Rey Fan Gradan (A. L.) and hass. Rey Fan Gradan (A. L.) at the see William B. Riem (N. L.)

Mrs. Elinor Beakley Turns

Fifth Street Home.

BOY READS STORY BOOK

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Dayton still maintained last night that he has no need of a lawyer.
"What's the use?" he asked list-lessly. "They can't do me any good

enacted last night in the heartbroken story of the elder sister's love for the

Victim Not His Sweetheart.

and father, George Beakley, an at-torney with the Federal *ax Commis-sion. Unable to enter the home by Katherine O'Donnell was not bit er against Dayton, though she inthing in her life." Instead, she was mystified—unable to comprehend how Mrs. J. N. Browning, living in the same block called police, Fire Rescue Squad No. 2 and Dr. Melville Linwood such a quiet, well-bred young man as Dayton had always appeared to her

Heiges, of 7228 Blair road.

When police crashed their way into the kitchen, Mrs. Beakley was found lying on the floor in the center of the room, dead, while the boy lay huddled beside a chair from which he had apparently fallen when over-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN . CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

Lindbergh Discovers Four Forgotten Cities of Mayas

White Temples Glimpsed Through Jungles as Plane Passes.

On Jets in Kitchen at

the front door, Beakley went around to the kitchen, where he smelled gas

Aboard Linbergh's Plane, Oct. 9 (A. P.) By Radio Direct to Pan-American International Airport, Miami).—The indbergh serial archeological expedi-ion, on its last day of search for Maya ruins and already homeward bound, was more successful today than on any previous flights. The crumbling walls of a majestic

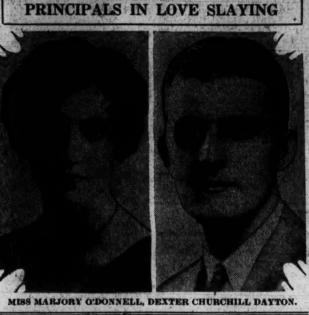
Maya temple pyramid, estimated to be 60 to 70 feet in height, was the fourth ancient city found by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh within two

gist of the Carnegie Institution, described it as a perfect type of Maya empire edifice. It had been the central part of a flourishing city, and its mound still rose above the surrounding bush so that it was sighted from a distance of 22 miles. It is situated about 30 miles north of Santa Crus. Landing was made at Cosumel Is-land, off the coast of Mexico, at 6:15 MONEY!

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THE WASHINGTON POST



HURTS THREE BOYS TO TESTIFY, CHARGE

Attempt of Magnate to

Bribe Witness.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 (A.P.).-Jay

Attorney Fitts asked Sheridan:

"Alexander Pantages."
"How many times did you see

"Eight or nine times."
"Has Pantages paid you anything?

expenses at Tia Juana; all the gas and oil from San Diego, and all expenses

oil from San Diego, and all expenses in Los Angeles."

"Now concerning that \$300 which the defense claimed you asked Rodney Pantages for." Fitts continued. "tell the jury the purpose of that."

"It was as the result of Pantages telling me he did not expect me to spend my own money."

"Now regarding 'Skidds' Pringle. Was or was not Eunice Pringle the Skidds Pringle whom you had known

Skidds Pringle whom you had know

you to identify the newspaper picture as that of Eunice Pringle?" Pitts per-

"Sheridan had testified that he lived in San Diego, Calif., that his business was operating the Pine Hills Lodge, near Ramona, Calif., and that he had known Pantages about fif-

teen years.
Under cross-examination Sheridan testified he had been in Pantages

oline, where the product of the newspaper pictur.

"Did not you thn and there state it was a picture of Eunice Pringle?"
Geisler demanded.

"I only said it looked like her

"Now, in a telephone conversation with Rodney Pantages did not you tell him you had given your persona check for \$300 to two Agua Callente (Mexico) women witnesses?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN 1

Army Officers' Sons Injured Prosecution Reveals Alleged Making Toy Weapon in Cellar of Home.

Three boys, members of well-known last night in the explosion of a toy sement at the home of one of the boys, William Dorsey, 10-year-old son

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gered in the accident. The boy was taken in the automobile of his parents to Emergency Hospital, where attendants declared his condition was not serious except for the undeterm ined nature of the eye injury.

ing an apparently empty regulation

of the molten metal to hollow out the interior as a gun when the produced in an unexplained manner. suddenly hurled fragments of the oken rifle shell and the hot metal in all directions. Grouped about the little toy with their faces close to the

down to the boys that the family's ooys should conclude their work. Anxious to finish their product llow one cannon for each of the three, they hastened to end their ork when the explosion occurred.

Maj. Crittenberger declared the sudden reaction of the molten metal on the steel shell apparently produced the explosion. He discounted a sug-gestion that the shell might have contained any gunpowder.

Philippine Issue **Out of Tariff Bill**

by King; Vote Held Not

the vote was not a test on the inde-pendence question, but was aimed to prevent it becoming tangled in tariff

consideration.

The proposal was offered by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, as a substitute for an amendment backed by
Senator Broussard (Democrat), Louisians, which the Senate refused to

FRIEND STATES Mrs. McPherson Seemed

VISIT IS DESCRIBED TO JUSTICE AGENTS

in Good Spirits to

New Witness.

Former Hospital Chum Says Slain Woman Was Optimist.

NQUIRY ON POLICE **TEMPORARILY OFF**

Special Board Exhausts Its Efforts to Get Jurors to Give Data.

Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson was in excellent spirits and showed no sign of fear or other depression shortly before her death, agents of TREATED AT HOSPITAL SENSATION IS CAUSED till Department of Justice were told last night by an intimate friend of the dead nurse who was a frequent visitor at the McPherson apartment Sheridan, a State surprise witness. in the Park Lane.

created a sensation today at the as-

This new witness, the whose body, strangled with a pajams whose body, strangled with a pajams sault trial of Alexander Pantages by cord, was found on the floor of her apartment on September 14 by her testifying that the theatrical magnate

that no matter how dismal a situa

counted on to improve.
"Not even the disputes which she and her husband may have had after fer to help Pantages was amplified.

Geisler asked the witness if it were from this philosophic attitude," the not true that he threatened to go to the district attorney if Pantages' son. Rodney, did not pay him \$300. He tween Virginia and her husband may

Under direct examination District business, and naturally I did not feel "Why did you come to the district ttorney's office last Priday?"

called upon to delve into the matrimonial affairs of any one. But I do what I was expected to do in this rel." seriously affected by any family quarrel."

The nurse said she had visited Vir-"Now at whose request did you bring two women and a man from Tia Juana to Los Angeles?" ginia McPherson, upon invitation, at the Park Lane on various occasions, the last being during the week which body on Saturday morning, 36 hours

"On that evening Virginia seemed in particularly good spirits," her friend said. "We laughed and chatted over old times, and discussed the things we had been doing since we

TALK SUCCESS WARBANISHED

Joint Statement Made By Hover, MacDonald

During the last few days we have

had an opportunity, in the information only to review the conversations on a naval agreement which have been carried on during this summer bethe more important means by which the moral force of ou countries can

be exerted for peace.

We have been guided by the double hope of settling our own difference on naval matters and so establishing aclouded good will, candor and c included good win, cantor and con-fidence between us, and also of con-tributing something to the solution of the problem of peace in which all other nations are interested and

which calls for their cooperation In signing the Paris peace pact 5 nations have declared that war shall not be used as an instrument of national policy. We have agreed that cific means. Both our governm resolve to accept the peace pact no nly as a declaration of good intendirect national policy in accordance

The part of each of our govern will be different, as one will never ropean diplomacy and the other is resolved to pursue a policy of active cooperation with its European neigh-bors; but each of our governments will direct its thoughts and influence toward securing and maintaining the peace of the world. the msnner in which the statesmen has been received,

the two countries in the light of the situation created by the signing of

Plans to Avoid Appearance of Obstruction, but Will, Demand Submarines.

SEES SUPPORT BY ITALY

five-power naval conference at Lonbe taken to anything in the invita-tion. The French answer to the invitation will be forwarded to London

which might provide grounds for the accusation that she is obstructing the ovement for naval dis

The program which the French delegates will follow at London is already taking form. France will en-ter the London parley with the assumption that its task will simply be the Washington conference and pre-liminary to a general discussion of naval, land and air disarmament at that our two governments will begin

The French spokesmen will pre sent what this country consid

"We have agreed that those ques-tions should become the subject of active consideration between us. The involve important technical matter requiring detailed study. One of the

during the naval r

would be far distant and inj

Concerning the solution of the "old historical problems," the join statement said:

the premier's party, acting upon instructions, talked by telephone w No. 10 Downing street, London,

war octween us have changed their meaning and their character, and their solution in ways satisfactory to both countries has become possible."

Mr. MacDonald had another of erence with Mr. Hoover just be

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington

and the Surrounding

States Appears on Pages

3, 4, 5 and 26 Toda

How Women Can Make It

FORMATIVE ARTICLES ON THIS SUBJECT BY MAE SAVELL CROY WILL INTEREST EVERY

Senate Blocks Amendment Test on Question.
(Associated Press.)
By a vote of 45 to 36, the Senate

yesterday rejected an amendment to the tariff bill which would have granted independence to the Philip-pines after a constitutional conven-tion in the islands had set up self-

Members of both parties contended

table by a vote of 54 to 34. The coussard proposal was to levy tariffs imports from the Philippines and turn the revenue thus derived to e Philippine treasury until inde-indence was granted.

Pitts then drew from Sheridan a reiteration of his testimony that yea-terday, October 8, was the first time in his life he had seen Eunice Pringle "Did not Alexander Pantages ass **ADVENTURE**

ANCESTOR

JORICO

WHICH BEGINS SUNDAY

THE

WASHINGTON POST

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 1. Warren Wins Fight of Years For His Louvain Inscription

IN EVERY FORM IS TO

BE FOUND IN

LATEST NOVEL BY WILLIAM J. LOCKE

Belgian Officials Order Reference to Germans Cut on Library. Brussels, Oct. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-

Whitney Warren, American architect who designed and rebuilt Louvain Library, destroyed by the German army on August 25, 1914, has won his aubborn fight to have inscribed on the balustrade of the building "Furore Teutonica Diruts—Dono Americano Restituta" — "Destroyed by German Madness—Rebuilt by American Genefinding in favor of the architect and against the university authorities, who have fought to have the inscrip-tion changed to "In Bells Relucts: In Pace Restituta"—"Destroyed in War:

Rebuilt in Peace."

The funds with which the library was rebuilt were subscribed by Ameri-can universities, schools, libraries and individuals. Warren was instrumental in raising them. When the building was dedicated July 4, 1928, the in-scription insisted upon by Warren was

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there is every indication, in fact, it he statement was much delibied over. It has been in course of
paration at least two, if not three
s, and has been the cause of the
nier turning from his social
nds and calling at the White
iss more than once since he left
upon his return from Rapidan
nday.

understand to what it does refer. The question arises, for that matter, why the plural form was used at all. The only other problem, if it can be called that, existing between the two governments is the renewal of this commercial arbitration treaty which expired in 1928. But, admitting it to be a problem, it could hardly be classed as a historical one.

Fortifications Not Issue.

The British Caribbean fortifications shows been suggested in some quarters as having been touched upon in the conversations between Mr. MacDonald five-power naval parier at London.

Italian spokesmen point out that problems to this country, and there is problems to this country, and there is a the submarine is at the same time the absence and the most effective means

was that their conversations were simply to cover a wide range of mat-hers of the nature that two men such in this light, of course, there build, ould be no discussion of war, debts,

would be no discussion of war, debts, the tariff, America's efforts to enforce its prohibition laws and the like, it was said. They were to be just abstract discussions, it was insighed, no agreements or anything of the kind, just a meeting of two men sincerely interested in world peace. Specific Attainments Cited.

The past two or three days, however, the tendency seems to have been to give more emphasis to the constitute accomplishments of their meeting rather than the laudable but insagille contribution to the friendly relations of the two countries. There has been frequent mention of problems settled, or at least put on the laws to settlement.

tens settled, or at least pur on the way to settlement. Such is the strain of the joint statement. But, aside from the freedom of the seas understanding, which is a concrete accomplishment of no little moment, just what real problems have been settled it is hard to

lams have been settled it is hard to understand.

And yet Mr. MacoDnald added to the joint statement subsequently by saying that he was taking a "series of questions" home with him. Taking to newspapermen at the embassy, he said that the Kellogg pact had been kept constantly before him and Mr. Hoover "for the purpose of coming to agreement on subjects which have defied agreement up to now. ing ite agreement on subjects which have defied agreement up to now.
"In consequence of that," he continued, "I take with me to London a series of questions, all of which are now to be the subject of study by the various departments concerned and of consideration between the domination and ourselves with the object of coming to agreement upon them."
But this series of questions is a myatery.

Couler Negotiations Ended

Cruiser Negotiations Ended.

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The two countries came to a stopping point in the cruiser negotiations several weeks ago, it has been explained. They reached the point where they were prepared to go into conference of the five major naval lowers. It is not believed that Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald went any further with the details.

Senator Borah, whose particular ret the freedom of the seas is, had lea with the premier in the afterhoon at the British Embassy. Later he said he had had a very actisfactory talk with him. Contrary to expectations though, it was not in the nature of a conference between the leadies.

There was, no official comments forthcoming on the hullabaloo raised by the statemant in the British invitation to France, Italy and Japan to attend the naval parkey that the United States joined in a desire to abolish submarines. It had been known for several weeks that Fresi-

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Craft Are Only Means of Coastline Defense, Say Nation's Leaders.

FRENCH EYED ASKANCE

Rome. Octfl 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- That Italy simply can not afford to scrap submarines is the opinion openly exvisers. This has been their instantne-

andly any concern in any quarter as the submarine is at the same time time the whether they are dismantled or cheapest and the most effective means of defense for Italy's dispreportionately long coastline. This coast, they takement overemphasized the nature of the conversations that have been oling on between the two men.
The explanation in administration under the conversation of the c emphasize, is extremely vulnerable to the the subamrines of any potential enemy, owing to the countless creeks and bays indenting it from Spezia southward. Attention is called to the fact that Italy's main railroad runs along this coast. It is further pointed out in Rome that the Italian budget does not per-mit construction of big cruisers, such as other naval powers can afford to build.

French Desire Compelling.

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France's desire for submarines would in itself force this country to demand them, even if there were no other requirements to be considered.

From this premise, Italian naval experts argue that Italy must insist upon parity with any other continental power. This really means with France, above all, Italy regards France as her only possible foe in the near future, and ever since the armistice has been eyeing French armaments askance.

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Italy's entire attitude toward disarmament: piwets about the fundamental fact that she and France are, in their way, in a position similar to that of Great Britain and the United States. Unfortunately, recent attempts to achieve a more cordial understanding between this country and her neighbor across the Alps on general policy and to smooth out understanding grievances between the two countries have not met with success.

Therefore, such conversations as those recently undertaken between Hoover and MacDonald have been impossible.

Another Fower's Aid Needed.

Perhaps the best possible prepara-tion for the projected five-power con-ference, it is felt in some circles here, would be for some friendly power to help Italy and France get a closer understanding of a general order, thus paying the way for a mutual under-standing between them on disarma-ment questions.

with the submarine question now that he knows discussion at the con-ference will be free.

The Italian viewpoint on the free-dom of the seas question coincides with that of the United States: This

PRIME MINISTER RECEIVES DEGREE



Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador; Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, and Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, at ceremonies where a degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Mr. MacDonald.

grand jury which sat during July, August and September, was attacked yesterday when Herbert Glassman. garage and rent-a-cer service operator, and his brother, David Glassman filed pleas in abatement against an indictment returned in which they were charged, with others, with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. The first attack was made by Harry

V. Haynes, former president of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Georgetown. In addition to challenging the right of a grand jury of the United States to sit in the District of Columbia during the three months in question. Haynes attacked the legality of the term of office of Mrs. Lillian S.

tion. Haynes attacked the legality of the term of office of Mrs. Idlilian S. Pritchard, one of the members of the jury commission, and also charged that the jury was improperly impanelled, since a vacancy on the body had been filled from a pett jury panel.

In their plea the Glasamans, through their attorney, Alvin L. Newmyer "challenge validity of the jury panel."

In their plea the Glasamans, through their attorney, Alvin L. Newmyer "challenge validity of the jury commission, and the proposition to abolish submarines, which the British and Americans make, its mere conversation." "The proposition to abolish submarines, which the British and Americans make, its mere conversation." "Saint Brice in Le Journal says: "Saint Brice in Le Journal says: "France can afford to go into the fact that the court has no suthority to qualify what is known as a "reserve panel of jurova."

In filing the pleas, Attorney Newmyer requested leave of the court to withdraw demurrers to the indictment which he filed on behalf of an urrers attacked the indictment as a "gaue, indefinite, uncertain, duplicitus, and asserted that it did not charge an offense in law.

The grand jury under fire turned more than 200 indictments, including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-including an indictment charging young Robert a McPherson, ir., with first-incl

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5:30 p. m. to 11 a. m. today.
Continued consideration of the tariff bill. tariff bill.

Rejected, 44 to 36, an amendment
to the bill which would grant independence to the Philippines after a
constitutional convention in the islands had set up a form of govern-

ment.
Chairman Bingham of the territories committee said he would offer no objection to consideration of the question at the regular session.
Senator Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky, announced his candidacy for renomination by the Republicans in the primaries next spring.

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t in battleships.

The French attitude at the fivepower conference will be based on a desire to give evidence of a cordial the lowest point consonant with this country's needs, so that France will be in a position to state later what she considers a minimum for her forces on land and in the air. Submarines to Be Issue.

The British invitation is comment-ed upon here today as a frank and fair statement of Angio-American agreement. The official tendency is to accept as a fact Angio-American rapprochement bordering on an en-tente. This method of receiving the invitation with sang froid is apparent in the mildness with which the news-papers comment today on the refer-ence to abolition of submarines. "The proposition to abolish subma-rines, which the British and Ameri-cans make, is mere conversation."

to stiend the naval periey that the United States joined in a desire to be abolish submarines. It had been known for several weeks that President Hoover was willing to go a considerable distance in that direction, of course, he had approved the British note before it was distributed.

May Limit Submarines.

The belief in diplomatic and naval circles is, however, that neither Great British note before it was distributed.

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The premier's busy itinerary yesterday long Washington University, where he was given, as honorary degree. Returning Semant Open In Robinson, Senator James Wason, Senator Frederick Hale, the word grown Mount Vernon, he visited the tomb of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and Capt. Every and Capt. He will an Acquit state of the word grown marked his visit to Arring grown Mount Vernon, he visited the tomb of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Washington. He will end his visit to Arring grown Mount Vernon, he visited the tomb of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Unknown Boilder, A lightly and the complete of the Washington. He will end his visit to Washington.

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Papal Relations With Reds Denied

atican Has No Intention of Arranging Treaty, Dr. Walsh Says.

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Denying reports that the Vatican is about to enter into relations with the Soviet Union, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, last night declared there can be no such expectation "until elementary justice is established in Russis" and the freedom of the Catholic Church is recognized.

Dr. Walsh, who served as director general of the Papal Relief Mission to Russis, referred to the denial recentity made by the Holy See to refute a report that Mgs. Eugene Pacelli, spostolic nucleo at Berlin, had been authorized to negotiate final arrangements for a pact with Russis.

"It thus becomes clear," said Dr. Walsh, yesterday, "that the attitude of the Holy See toward the present Soviet government has not changed in any respect and can, not be expected to change until the fundamental and inalienable rights of Catholics in Russia are respected by the Soviet Union.

"The Catholic Church seeks neither privilege nor preferred status in Russia, but only common justice and the freedom now recognized and accorded her by all other civilized nations as indispensable for her spiritual mission, More she does not ask, less the can not accept."

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FRANCE TO ACCEPT MUCH IS INDICATED needs in the way of cruisers, light craft and submarines, first, to protect its shores: second

War Material.

War Material.

Four Cabinet members will attend the Ordnance Day celebration at Aberdeen Proving Ground today under the auspices of the Army Ordnance Association. They are Secretary of War Good, Secretary of Navy Adams, Secretary of Compares Lemont and Postmaster General Brown, Others prominent in military and naval affairs will be present.

The latest inventions in warfare material will be demonstrated throughout the day. The Army Ordnance Department, the Army Air Corps, the Field Artillery, Infantry, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare Service and the Coast Artillery will participate in the exercises which will be witnessed by the leading industrialists of the country.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

George Washington Honors Premier as "Statesman, Understanding Neighbor."

REVIEWS HIS BOYHOOD

terday joined in conferring honors upon America's distinguished guest. Prime Minister Ramaay MacDonald. of Great Britain, when it conferred upon him an honorary degree of doc-

Continental Hall.

Hailed as statesman and neighbor, Mr. MacDonald was the central figure of the exercises at which 24 students received degrees in courses of the institution's summer classes just closed. Before an audience which included high Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps and leaders of the city's business and social world, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, presented the degree to Mr. MacDonald, mesnwhile lauding the character of the statesman.

Halled as Neighbor.

Hailed as Neighbor.

The citation was as follows:

"James Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, social leader whose spiritual fervor and quiet will have wrought, through periods of stress, fine courage, stead-fast understanding of a service for public weal, and rugged sympathy for men; statesman gifted to establish the ideal as reality and make it an enlightening power in the lives of men and nations; neighbor and envoy of understanding betwee kindred peoples." In accepting the degree Mr. Mac-Donald said:

Validity of Recent District
Grand Jury Challenged
by Glassmans.

SECOND SUIT IN WEEK
For the second time in a week the validity of the District of Columbia grand jury which set during July.
August and September, was attacked

I craft and submarines, first, to provide the shores; second, to maintain communication with its African possessions across the Mediterranean.

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22 Nations Represented.

Initial Witness.

(Associated Press.)

Joseph R. Grundy, Washington representative of the American Tariff League, was named yesterday by Chairman Caraway, of the Senate lobby investigating committee as probably the first witness to be summoned.

In Senator Caraway has called a meeting of the committee of five for today to adopt a program. However, it is not likely that the hearings will be opened before next week.

Grundy has been in Washington almost continuously since the House ways and means committee started to frame a tariff measure last winter.

He has been to the Senate and Mr. Representatives of 22 nations saw the degree conferred upon Mr. MacDonald. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Schoel, Grundy has been for two for the committee as meeting of the committee of five for today to adopt a program. However, the so plant of the committee tarted to frame a tariff measure last winter.

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Premier Joins Proc

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Prosecutor on Prince Georges Gunplay.

FALL'S BREAKDOWN AGAIN DELAYS TRIAL

would be a death warrant for the former Secretary.

Fall is charged with having accepted \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny for awarding a Doheny company a lease on the Elk Hills (Calif.) naval oil reserve. He appeared for trial Monday over the protest of his physician, who warned him that he was in no condition to stand the exertion. He was escorted to the court by his physician, a trained nurse and members of his family, and sat through thas first two days slumped in a large easy chair placed inside the rail.

PANTAGES WITNESS TELLS OF FEES PAID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I certainly did."
"Did not you ask him for the

money?"
"I did not; I merely mentioned that had been promised."
"Now, when you went to the district attorney last Friday were not you promised immunity?"
"Not at all."
"Didn't you tell the district attorney you had come to expose your planned perjured testimony?"
"I did, but I have not committed any crime for which I need immunity."

Actor Is State Witness.

W. C. Haie, of Hollywood, actor, was the next State witness. He testified to having been in the Pantages theater the afternoon of August 9, the day of the alleged attack.

His testimony principally corroborated that of W. L. Gordon and F. T. Wise, who previously testified to having aided in the rescue of Miss. Pringle from the mezzanine "cubby hole" and in the arrest of Pantages.

Hale testified that the girl, whom he afterward learned was Eunice Pringle, fell fainting into his arms on the stairway after she had run from the tiny room. Later, after he followed Wise, the girl and Pantages into the latter's main office, the 54-year-old millionaire was washing his face, Hale related.

Pantages' Statements Narrated. Actor Is State Witness.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON-

Court Appoints Physician to Examine Former Cabinet Officer.

WAS IN COURT TWO DAYS

To is unfortunate that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, should have seen fit to discuss Premier MacDonald Monday, and that it made up the breakfast party that Secretary of Labor Davis gave Mr. MacDonald yesterday morning.

In view of these facts, it is manifold for this own refusal to attend a dinner to address the federation on his present to be given the premier in New York.

The impression was quite naturally obtained that Mr. Green and his federation was sulking because the prehick of the White House dinner to Mr. MacDonald Monday, and that it was organized labor officials that made up the breakfast party that Secretary of Labor Davis gave Mr. MacDonald yesterday morning.

In view of these facts, it is manifesting unfair to say that Mr. Green or the federation is sulking because Mr. MacDonald could not accept the invitation. The reason that fer could not accept is very likely.

The impression was quite naturally for thought and the sought in the south net south of the south net south of the south net s After Albert B. Fall had failed to appear yesterday for continuance of his trial on bribery charges. Justice William Hits appointed a physician to examine the former Interior Secretary, and said he would decide today whether the trial will continue.

Fall suffered a relapse in his illness of several years last week, shortly after her eturned to Washington for the trial, and his physician refused to permit him to go to court.

Frank Hogan, of defense counsel, reported Fall was unable to leave his bed, and that his physician believed the former Cabinet officer could not expelled that he explained that he explained that the sponsors of the New York dinner, it is recalled that he explained that the sponsors of the New York dinner, it is recalled that he explained that the physician believed that the sponsors of the New York dinner, it is recalled that he explained that the physician believed that the sponsors of the New York dinner were a crowd that the federation persists, is it not a matter to be seriously considered that the gomeorats and Prosports.

own K. Roberts, special prosecution, said the Government did not want to have anything to continue with Fall in such poor physical condition, since a conviction wild be a death warrant for the ormer Secretary.

Sure of Trickery.

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ause she did not love him, but she liked him.

choked to death, but he admitted that he would not have taken her life had he not been intoxicated.

Although he had asked for and

"Marjory was not—no, never was—the sweetheart of Dex, as you usually define the word; of that I am sure. She was an ultraconventional girl, popular with a good many fellows, but attached to none. I know that had no intention of marrying. If she told Dex that she did, it was merely to hold back his persistent proposals."

Although he had asked for and had been granted the ministrations of a priest, the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, assistant pastor at St. Paul's, the but attached to none. I know that heart in death by his own hand. He had intended to commit stucide in he hotel room Tuesday after strangling Miss O'Donnell, he told police early yesterday morning, and had even had a 38 caliber revolver loaded beside him for the purpose.

Sure of Trickery.

Sitting in the ground floor apartment at 1821 Sixteenth street northwest, where she and her sister had lived together since June. Katherine unfolded the reasons for her belief that her sister had been tricked into going to the scene of her murder.

"Why, of all piaces, should Marjory go to the Roosevelt Hotel if she and Dex had prearranged the meeting?" she asked. "For both of us are well known there. We went up there often last summer to play tennis, and almost all the clerks and floor man a gers know us by sight. Marjory certainty wouldn't have gone there for a love tryst with Dex."

Dayton, however, clung to his original story that the young woman had gone willingly with him to the hotel and that he had in no way decived her by telling her that there would be a third person in the room.

The young slayer admitted, though, that he had registered Monday morning under the names of "J. H. and "Can't Live Without Her."

side him for the purpose.

Found With Rosary.

But more drinking with subsequent sleep and the samming of the gun when he attempted to puil the tright or charge his mind. And so about 2.45 o'clock yesterday morning he called a beliloye, told him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change his mind. And so about 2.45 o'clock yesterday morning he called a beliloye, told him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him mind. So bout 2.45 o'clock yesterday morning he called a beliloye, told him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him the he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to change him that he had murdered his sweetheat, and asked him to

The Prince Georges County Com-missioners have received the report of the clerk of police count for Septem-ber and a check for \$2.32.05 for county fines imposed in that month.

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WARREN WINS FIGHT FUSION CANDIDATE

the Warren inscription. The archithen brought suit against Lou University for \$55,000 for violation contract and artistic rights.

WARRANT IS THREATENED

Frank R. Doyle was found not guilty by a jury on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. County Superintendent of Education Nicholas Orem yesterday anhounced that Miss Maude Manning had been transferred from the school at Takoms Park to Capitol Heights. Miss Manning was an extra teacher at Takoms Park, having been assigned there in anticipation of a largely increased enrollment which did not materialize. Miss Manning will take the place in Capitol Heights of Miss Arletta Carter, who has resigned. FOUND BY LINDBERGH

p. m. The night will be spent here,

sometime tomorrow.

The expedition left Belize, British Honduras, at 11:25 a. m. The course was charted northward to carry the plane over the last unexplored areas of the ancient Maya country. The flight was projected slightly inland from the regular Pan-American line that Col Lindbergh blazed last February.

Savend Activities and the source was a the sills of the doors and windows of the room.

SPEAKS IN ORANGE

Berkeley Reports Accord Between Foes of Richmond Administration.

ASSAILS RECENT LAWS

come by the deadly fumes. An unfinished story book lay on the floor near the boy and it is believed he was contentedly reading as his mother made plans to end their lives.

There was a spark of life left in the little body of the boy when Dr. Heiges arrived and heart stimulants were administered, but in vain. Soon after his arrival, Dr. Heiges declared the boy dead. Mrs. Beakley had been dead more than an hour, according to his statement.

Beakley was near prostration with grief. He was able to tell police, however, that his wife had suffered from nervous disorders for more than a year and only recently had returned from a sanitarium where she had been under observation for this trouble.

Mrs. Beakley was reported to have been a very pretty woman. Neighbors said she had been melannoloy since

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

POLICE ARE BLAMED IN GASTON!A KILLING

Defense Witness Says First Shots Were Fired From Their Direction.

DRINKING CHARGE MADE

rlotte, N. C., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The opened its battle this afterefense opened its battle this after-oon for the seven labor agitators and strikers on trial here on a charge f murder in connection with the hooting of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia hief of police, by offering evidence o show that the first shots were fired

o show that the lifts show were there yet the police.

Mrs. Gladys Wallace, a former Gasconia textile mill worker, testified that is three officers struggled with a ruard, at the tent colony of the trikers, near Gastonia, for possession of his gun, a shot was fired "from the direction" of the police automobile where two other officers had been tare.

also said that almost immedi-She also said that almost immediately afterward several shots were the by the officers who had in the meantime disarmed the guard. She was unable to identify any of those as aid had done the shooting.
This witness not only said it was the police and not the strikers who had opened the shooting the night of the police of the shooting the night of the police of the shooting the police of the mean accompanying him were hurt, accompanying him were hurt she testified that she was posi-A. J. Roach, a special deputy Tom A. Gilbert, a Gastonia pa-man, had been drinking that

officers had gone to the ten to investigate reports of dis there.

Chestertown Boy, 3, **Hurt by Automobile**

dal to The Washington Post. Chestertown, Md., Oct. 9.—Charles man, jr., aged 3, son of Charles nan and Mrs. Coleman, of this e, is in Eastern Emergency Hos-

sisce, is in Eastern Emergency Hospital after having been run over by a bar driven by Charles Porter, on High street, last night.

The child's leg was broken in three places, and he is suffering from minor head injuries. He was playing in the freet with other children when the hocident occurred, and witnesses dedired it was unavoidable. The child was sent to the hospital by Dr. Frank B. Hines in the firemen's ambulance. A year ago Porter accidentally shotted that the hospital by Dr. Frank B. Hines in the firemen's ambulance. A year ago Porter accidentally shotted the his sister, Mrs. Elsie Gospell, in her home while they were playing with a loaded pistol.

hover of university life written by his brother, Charles Wertenbaker, Uni-versity of Virginia alumnus. The young student, they say, has lived many of the incidents narrated in his brother's book

many of the incidents narrated in his brother's book.
Wertenbaker, in addition to work on several newspapers, has had numerous articles and poems published. His brother, Charles, now in Paris, has published two novels and numerous short stories, most of his writings dealing with themes similar to that for his first book.

In the bill of complaint filed by Robert W. Shultlee, as father and next friend for Mrs. Wertenbaker, it is alleged that Wertenbaker, on April 15, of this year, deserted his wife and that he has since then declared that he does not intend to live with her.

' Miliville Man Killed. ' Millville Man Killed.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 9 (Special).—Charles H. Thompson, a well-known resident of Millville, near here, and for above fift en-years an employe of the Standard Lime & Stone Co., died early today in the Charles Town Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred on Monday in the quarry, caused by switching of cars. He was 60, years. Surviving is his widow, who was a Miss Matz, of Loudoun County. Va.

Campbell County Woman Dies. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 9. — Mrs. Susie, Gough Carter, 93, widow of C. L. Carter, died late Monday at her home near Six Mile Bridge, Campbell County. She is survived by seven sons and daughters, twenty grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

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WILL JUDGE TRIAL IN STRIKE KILLING



Twelve trade union members, appointed by the Trade Union Unity League, are attending the murder trial in Charlotte, N. C., of seven members of the National Textile Workers Union, with the purpose of passing on whether or not the defendants get a fair trial. In the picture are: Front row, left to right-Hubert Carroll, Forsythe, Ga.; Ida Simmons, New York; Daisy Mc-Donald, Gastonia; E. P. Cush, Pittsburgh; Wes Williams, Bessemer City, N. C.; Charles Summey, Charlotte; back row, left to right—Taylor Shytle, McAdenville, N. C.; Charles Frank, Negro, New York; Joe Golden, New York, Sol Harper, Negro, Rochester, N. Y.; Leo Hoffbauer, New York, and Henry Buckley, New York.

WINCHESTER JURY GIVEN JONES CASE

Argument on Instructions Occupies All Forenoon: Trial Winds Up Late.

DEFENSE BLAMES KROL

send injuries. He was playing in the firete with other children when the incident occurred, and witnesses designed it was unavoidable. The child was sent to the hospital by Dr. Frank Hines in the firemen's ambulance. A year ago Porter accidentally showed in her home while they were cleaving with a loaded pistol.

Missing Navy Officer

Not Listed Deserter

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department said yesterday no charge of desertion or absence without leave has as yet been filed wignainst Lieut. Charles Musil, paymaster of Destroyer a Division, of the scouting fleet, missing since September 23, and whose accounts are \$54-600.21 short, but that he is being sought by Department of Justice agents.

At present the officer is officially listed as missing. The paymaster obtained a week-end leave from his destroyer, which was stationed at Charleston, S. C., but did not return.

Virginia Student

Virginia Student

Sued for Divorce

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G. Peyton Wertenbaker Is

Alleged to Have Failed

to Provide Home.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9.—G. Peyton Wertenbaker, of Wilmington, Del., as fourth-year student in the college department at the University of Virginia, has been sued for divorce by his wife, formerly Alice Lee Shultice, Norfolk society girl. The papers in the case allege desertion and failure to maintain a home for Mrs. Wertenbaker.

nis wife, formerly Alice Lee Shuales, Norfolk society girl. The papers in the case allege desertion and failure to maintain a home for Mrs. Wertenbaker.

Young Wertenbaker, according to friends, was the hero of "Boojum," a friends, was the hero of "Boojum," a that his intent to illegally credit himself with commissions on manufactured goods had been well established by the State.





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West Virginia Presbyterians Five Counties Join to Meet in Clarksburg for Three Days.

MISSIONS WILL REPORT

pecial to The Washington Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 9 .- The West Virginia Synod of the Presby-terian Church and the synodical tural exhibits are of high graduals, which includes the missionary societies of the churches, will meet in the Pirst Pressysterian Church here on October 18 to begin a three-day session. The pastor and one elder representing each church will attend the sessions. The Rev. John Shaw, of Pollansbee, is moderator of the synod, and the Rev. Gill I, Wilson, Parkersburg, is the clerk. Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Wheeling, is president of the synodical.

Richie County Banks

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The Intercounty Fair opened here today to continue until Friday evening. It draws from the South Branch of the Potomac section, comprising the counties of Grant. Pendleton, Hampshire, Hardy and Mineral. Besides cash-awards in throen lists winners will be given trips to the State Four-H Camp at Jacksons Mill and medals. Despite the drought, the agricultural exhibits are of high grade. Among features are the Gurtiss air circus, a midway and an exhibit of the State Game Fish Commission. A pie contest is to be held Friday. The live stock will be judged tomorrow by representatives of the extension department of West Virginia University.

In Petersburg Fair

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The In-

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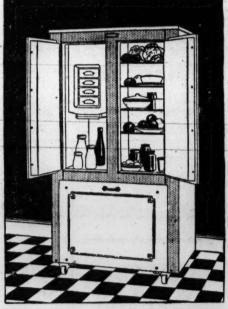
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sible. Inspections or adjustments can be made easily and quickly without inconvenience and with no interruption in service. Other advantages also result from having

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bent and Democratic candidate

A series of revival meetings will be
held in the First Baptist Church, begiuning next Sunday at the 11 o'clock
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BROWN TO ADDRESS Edgar Allan Poe Was Slain By Robbers, Physician Says

> Pamphlet Denying Literary Genius Died Drunk in Bal timore Is Recalled on Occasion of Eightieth Anniversary of His Death.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—
Edgar Allan Poe did not die drunk, but was the victim of wounds received at the hands of nighwaymen, if the statements of the physician who attended him in his last iliness are to be believed.

The pamphlet containing statements by Dr. John J. Moran, of Baltimore, concerning the causes of Poe's death were recalled here this week with the passing of the eightieth anniversary of the literary genius' death, October 7.

Dr. Moran, in the document published in Washington in 1885, declared that Poe had left Baltimore by train October 5, with Philadelphia as his room.

November 5, will speak at the armory at 3 o'clock tonight. He will be introduced by Frank Lyon, of Arlington County. State chairman of the anti-smith Democratis.

Invocation will be by the Rev. G. J. Hooker, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Clinton H. Brown, head of the local Independent Voters League, will preside. The citizens Band will furnish music for the cocasion.

Other candidates for office who will be peak at this meeting will be John Barton Phillips, who is opposing Albert V. Bryan, the Democratic nominee, for the office of Commonwealth's attorney; Tyson Janney, who will oppose J. Fred Birrell, incumbent and Democratic nominee for the State Legislature, and W. Seldon Washington, independent candidates for cler kof the Corporation Court, opposing Elliott F. Hoffman, incumbent and Democratic candidates for cler kof the Corporation Court, opposing Elliott F. Hoffman, incumbent and Democratic candidates for cler kof the Corporation Court, opposing Elliott F. Hoffman, incumbent and Democratic candidates for cler kof the Corporation Court, opposing Elliott F. Hoffman, incumbent and Democratic candidate.

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State University to Be Dedicated at Time.

liquors and removed him to another room.

He refused whisky, according to the physician, and urged that letters be written to Mrs. Clemm and Mrs. Shelton, advising them of his critical condition and of his death—which he was aware was near.

The pamphlet tells that Poe said to Dr. Moran: "Inform them of my illness and death at the same time shd say that no conscious act of mine brought this great trouble upon me. How it has happened that I am brought to this place God only knows. My mind has kept no record of time; it seems a dream, a horrible dream."

The great genius of nineteenth century American literature was buried two days following his death in the yard of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

Meeting in Cabell Hall.

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The general and scientific meetings of the society will be held in Cabell Hall, at the university, and clinics in the new medical building.

Officers of the medical society are Dr. J. Boiling Jones, Petersburg, president Dr. Charles R. Grandy, Norfolk, president-elect; Miss Agnes V. Edwards, Richmond, executive secretary and treasurer; President F. W. Upshur, Richmond, president of the woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Edwin J. Knox, Petersburg, president-elect of the auxiliary.

Fifteen Auto Drivers Dismissed.

VIRGINIA DOCTORS RIOT FIRING DENIED Norris Exonerated Of Killing Brother

New Medical Building at the Official Charged With Murder Testifies Textile Strikers Began Shooting.

CUMMING WILL SPEAK SAYS HE DREW NO GUN

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Coregil University School of Medical Foreign of the Virginia Medical Society at the University of Virginia; Charlotesville, October 22 to 24.

At the dedication of the new university medical building, to take place in conjunction with the medical society meeting, Dr. Rsy Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and president (on leave) of Stanford University, Foreign and Dr. Stockard will speak at the first session of the society. Thesday morning, October 22, affer Dr. Lawrence T. Royster, general chairman of the committee on arrangementa, has called the convention to order and Dr. J. Bolling Jones, of Petersburg, reads the annual report. The Rev. George L. Petrie will deliver the invocation.

Progress in Surgery.

"Recent Progress in Internal Medicine" will be stetched Wednesday morning, October 23, by Dr. H. B. Mulholland, of the University of Virginia, followed by an outline of "Recent Progress in Ceneral Surgery" by Dr. G. Paul Laroque, of Richmond. Voluntary papers will be submitted to the society Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening following the addressee.

Thursday apeakers include Dr. J. Alligon Hodges, Dr. James K. Halk and Dr. L. Latane Driscoll, of Richmond. Tuesday, October 22, at 10:30 a. m. President Edwin A. Alderman of the university, will present the new medical school building in a speech with C. Hardin Walker, rector of the university, will present the new medical school building in a speech with C. Hardin Walker, rector of the university, will present the new medical school building in a speech with C. Hardin Walker, rector of the university, will present the new medical school building in a speech with C. Hardin Walker, rector of the university, will present the new medical school building in a speech with C. Hardin Walker, rector of the university, will present the new medical school building in a speech with C. Hardin Walker, rector of the su

shota were being fired from both sides.

The sheriff said that he was never closer than 25 or 30 feet to Sam Vickers, another of the strikers who was killed. Strikers previously had testified that they saw the sheriff hold Vickers with one hand while he shot him.

At no time, he said, did he have his gun out of its holster.

Farm Guard Joins Police Force. Lynchburg, Va. Oct. 9 (Special)— Lesile B. Rogers, 30, guard at the city farm, has been appointed to the police department here. Prior to his work at the city farm he was a guard on a State convict force.

Evidence Proves Maryland Man Was Defending Himself in Home.

ing a short hearing in Judge Valley I. oreenwell's court here today, Walter Norris was freed of all charges in connection with the killing of his brother, J. Jetaon Norris, on Priday, October 4, at Hollywood, Md. Walter Norris had been under \$3,000 ball since

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Evidence introduced by the State tended to show that Walter Norris fired in self-defense, following a quarrel in front of his home. J. Jetson Norris is said to have followed his brother into the latter's home and ister an open knife was found in the slain brother's pocket.

C. Henry Camalier, attorney for the accused. offered his case without testimony, because all the State's evidence indicated self-defense. Judge Greenwell dismissed the case.

A large crowd rushed forward to congratulate Walter Norris.

Lynchburg to Hear "Y" Speaker. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Cecil H. Camble, of Cincinnati, a leader in Ohio Y. M. C. A. work, will make the principal address at the annual meeting of the Y here the evening of November 11.

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Senate Curbs President's Power on Tariff

Do we want a Mussolini in the White House? demanded a Southern Democratic paper while the fight was on in the Senate to take away from President Hoover his power to change tariff rates under the "flexible" clause of the law; and a Southern Democratic Senator assailed the President's plea for the retention of this authority as a "reassertion of the divine right of the King." At the same time the eight Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee issued an appeal to the American people "to take a broad public view" of the issue since the question "strikes at the very roots of constitutional government."

Republican papers generally ridiculed the idea that President Hoover would prove a "tariff autocrat" if allowed to retain his present power over rates. "The attitude of President Hoover whether he wins or loses in the long run, is the proper one," says the Philadelphia Inquirer

The outcome of the Senate vote-47 to 42-overrode the President's expressed wish and transferred to Congress the power to change tariff duties on the recommendation of the Tariff Compresents all sides of the case clearly and brilliantly. Other of standing features in this number are:

The Master Propagandist Stages His Show

William Baldwin Shearer, "American, Christian, Protestant, Nationalist," Tosses Bombshells Into American Shipbuilding Groups

A New York Church Draws the Color Line Franco-German "Alliance" Through German Eyes

Britain's Premier Clasps Hands With Hoover China's Outcast Emperor An Author Who Ran Away From His Success A "Bang in the Nose" for Movie Exhibitors

The New Town of "Benito Mussolini"

Fifty-Fifty Marriages in Russia A Four-Room House in One "Debunking" the Apostles Baseball World Bows Its Head for Huggins "Milking" Poisonous Snakes This Doughboy Got a Break and Six Medals Filming Fur Seals and Their Harems Labor's Specter of Unemployment Investments and Finance

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Memphis, Denver and Boston Line Up Forces in Fight for **Next Convention.**

ELECTION SET FOR TODAY

Spirited election contests and a close vote for the designation of the next convention city is anticipated this afternoon at the house of delegates meeting of the American Dental Association in the garden of Maynower Hotel. The association is holding its seventy-first annual convention here this week.

Memphis, Denver and Boston delegates are campaigning to win the convention, and it is apparent the fight has developed sectional strife. Campaign material has been distributed to the visiting dentiats in which the advantages of Memphis as a convention city are explained.

While admitting that a close vote is probable, the Memphis delegates are confident. According to the rules of the association a majority vote of the house of delegates is required. It may take several ballots before a decision is reached. Memphis is certain to lead the first, the delegates claim, and they are sure they will be able to muster enough votes in succeeding ballots.

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Much depends upon the time selected for the convention. If the summer months are chosen the delegates is required.

Combine is Rumored.

should be given the same funda-mentals of science as a physician. In Combine Is Rumored. common with the medical student he should go through all the courses of blology and pathology. In the future, he asserted, he can see a combined course, which will be the same for both students of dentistry and medicine. The finishing touches for dental students will come in the final two years in which he will be given and dental specialization. Just like the medical student he will be given an interneship to apply his knowledge. When this has been accomplished, he said, dentists and physicians will have arrived at the much-needed common viewpoint. common with the medical student he may happen, according to dele-t, that if Boston shows unusual igth on the first ballot a coali-of the South and West dele-will be formed with the undergates will be formed with the understanding that either Memphis or Denver be named this year and in 1931 the votes of the successful delegation will swing to the city that yields. Contests are expected for the office of president relations of a trustee in the section in which the District is included. Under the bylaws the organization chooses a president-elect who automatically assumes office at the following convention. Dr. Chiavaro's theories bear a re-semblance to those outlined by Presi-dent Pritchett, of the Carnegie Foun-dation, and are expected to point the way to future advance in dental science.

nt-elect who automatically assumes fice at the following convention. Col. Robert T. Allen, of the Army ntal Corps, and Dr. Martin Dewey, New York City, are contestants the office of president. It is unstated that a "dark horse," probly from Washington, will be eneed. If neither Allen hor Dewey are is to command enough votes for otton in the event of the entrance a third man, it was learned yes. f a third man, is was learned yes-erday that Dr. Dewey may place Ool, illen's name in nomination with the inderstanding that the support of illen will be given to Dewey next ear. Hot Fight for Trustee.

Another expected contest eausing considerable comment in the lobbies is that between Dr. F. H. Lum, jr., of Chatham, N. J., and Dr. W. M. Simkins, of Washington. Dr. Lum's term expires at this convention and he is said to be seeking reslection. Friends of Dr. Simkins are anxious that he abould have the position of trustee. The contest will be for the office of trustee of the fourth district, which includes New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Army Dental Corps, District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Navy Dental Corps and the Public Health Service.

Warns of New Peril.

Control of procreation by legisla-ion, making it compulsory for steril-zation of defectives, was foreseen by Prof. George H. Parker, of Harvard, at a general meeting of the associa-

tion.

Prof. Parker, in the course of his talk on "Evolution and Heredity," said the time is approaching when society will have to definitely determine the problem of birth control. He said the problem of taking care of the great increase of defectives in this country is becoming serious.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Mobile, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
New Orleans, La.
New Horth Platte, Nebr.
Ornaha, Nebr.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phorenix, Aris.
Pittaburgh, Pa.
Portland, Ores.
S. Lake City, Utah
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River Bulletin.

Harpers Perry, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Potoma unddy: Shenandoah River yery muddy.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York. Oct. 9.

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AMIL THURSDAY.

Statendam. for Rotterdam.

West Kebar. for Accra.

Conehatta. for Helsinki.

Exilona. for Beirut.

American Shipper. for Longon.

Rochambeau. for Havre.

Austvard. for Barcelona.

Walton Hall. for Cape Town.

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SAIL FRIDAY.

Innoko, for Rotterdam.

Prance, for Havre.

Samaria, for London.

SAIL SATURDAY.

due at pier 8. East River, Friday.

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Veendam, from Rotterdam; due at Pifth street. Hoboken, Saturday,

Belsenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60.

North River, Sunday.

Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 60.

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Both River, Sunday.

Bututgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42.

North River, Sunday.

American Banker, from London; due at pier 7.

North River, Sunday.

Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Deutsehland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at Pier 98, North River, Monday.

Stavangeriford, from Oslo: due at Thirbitch street, Brookin, Monday.

Sixth street, Hobsken, Monday.

James W. Chapin, who died Sepember 25, left an estate valued at Miler for probate of his will filed vesterday in District Supreme Court by the executors, the American Security & Trust Co., Charles B. Hart and Mary A. Chapin. The widow, Mary A. Chapin, and a number of nieces and nephews share in the estate.

Daily Legal Record HALY SPAIN

L. Siddons presiding: William W. Stickney, clerk.
No. 73213. Anna Walden vs. Isadore Schutts: leave to attorney for plaintiff to withdraw appearance. Attys., Newmyer & Kliz. for defendant.
Kliz. to defendant.
Kliz. to defendant.
Robert A. Cabriel vs. The Park Ander Robert A. Cabriel vs. The Park Ander Attys., C. L. Munter—Swingle & Swingle.
No. 70897. Marsaret M. McCarthy vs. William J. McCarthy: fist on scire facias issued for \$10.415 with interest. &cc. and costs. Attys., Whiteford. Marshall & Hart; Hassianment for Thursday. October 10:
No. 33½. Hoyle vs. Armat. Attys., Bride, Scal. Boswell—Dart & Dart, Espey. No. 87. New Ers Elevator & Machinery Co. vs. Central Union Mission. Attys., Bauman. Schweinhaut — Wilson, Nichol. Smith. Bennet.

No. 73408. Gall Wade vs. Pótomac ElecPower Co.: jury sworn and verdice
Power Co.: jury sworn and verdice
defendant: judgment for defendant
th costs asamst plaintiff: appeal noted,
tys. F. S. Key-Segith. H. R. Grossman
Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
No. 76020. Empire and Southern Ry.
vs. Interstate Commerce Commission,
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RUM CASINO CHARGE HEARD IN NEW YORK

Accusations of Liquor Sale in Public Park Spice City Campaign.

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sold at the Central Park Casino, which is a public park property, and intimations that Tammany Hall inspired the denial by Jack Cohen, one-time casino watchman, that he had said \$2,000 had been taken from the casino till for the midnight use of Mayor Walkre, featured the municipal

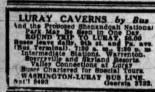
Added to that were wholesale dereputable persons as Alan Pox, lawyer and original Hoover man; Vincent G. Byers, managing editor of
the New York Evening Post, and
former Gov. William Sulser. They
testified that Cohen told in their
presence the \$2,000-casino-Mayor Waltest story recently applied a selected by ker story recently publicly related by former Police Commissioner Enright, equare-deal canddiate for mayor.

former Police Commissioner Enright, square-deal canddiate for mayor. Representative LaGuardia, Pusion nomines for mayor, made the charges about the sale of liquor in the casino, the lease of which was obtained, he said, "under most suspicious circumstances and by the personal, intimate friends of Mayor Walker." Sidney Solomon, manager of the casino, LaGuardia referred to as "Jimmie's buddy at the Ritz."

"The attraction at the Central Park whoope joint and joy palace," said LaGuardia in a speech tonight at the Labor Lyceum, in Brooklyn, "is not only the usual daily gathering there of political bon vivants. I now charge that liquor is served at the Casino Joy palace, that it has been served there in the presence of city officials." Canddiate Enright asserted at Square Deal Headquarters that Cohen had offered to sell the \$2,000 Casino till story to him for \$1,500. He refused to buy it. It is known that Cohen attempted to peddie the story at the LaGuardia-fusion headquarters, although Canddiate LaGuardia results of the New York Evening Post—Byers, Harold Cross and Riohard F. Warner.

Cohen, in a statement put out somewhat mysteriously after 11:30 octook Tuesday night, denied the \$2,000 Casino story. In the statement he declared that when he read of it in the newspapers he was "amassed-and astonished."

A. A. A. Starts Drive On Auto Accidents



Flag-Raising Rum Refused, Steel Workers Sip Coffee

Laborers Hold Out Overnight for Liquor, But Finally Yield to Dry and Raise Old Glory Atop New Chicago Building.

Judge's Aid Honored By Legal Sorority

Justice Albert A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, is now a member of the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pl, the oldest international legal sorority in existence, it was learned yesterday. She was initiated at a meeting of the chapter last week.

Miss Kanode, a native Washingtonian, is a junior in the National University Law School. Prior to her appointment as secretary to Justice Wheat she was with the law firm of Lansing & Woolsey, of which the late Robert almaing, Secretary of State, was senior member.

For Firehoues Party

Quiz Threatened Into Strike Peace

Terms of Truckmen Called Unfair to Nonunion

Competitors. New York, Oct. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Threat of a State Investigation into ants and market truckmen by

rent events. The statements below describe a character whon you should be able to identify Match your knowledge and mem

ory against those of your friends.) 2. He died about the middle

the sixteenth century. 3. He was a writer of 4. Most of his works are char-

acterized by an extravagance of expression and grotesqueness of illustration and are considered coarse or vulgar according to pres ent-day standards. 5. An adjective derived from

his name is used to describe vul-

Answer to yesterday: Walter Hines Page.

An estate valued at \$171,842.18 was eft by Rosalia D. Weaver, who died September 22, according to the petithe executors, the American Security

Bill for District Inquiry Up Today

Senate's Expenses Group to Consider Blease Resolution.

The Biease resolution, calling for investigation by the Senate of harges of inefficiency and corrup-on in the District government, will be considered this morning by the committee on Senate expenses.

committee on Senate expenses.

If this committee, which is headed by Senator Deneen (Republican), of Illinois, approves the resolution, it then will come up for a vote in the Senate. Deneen tried to get the committee members together yesterday, but finally decided to put the meeting off to this morning.

Under the provisions of the resolution, a senatorial committee would inquire into the reasons for the suspension of Policeman Robert Allen, the issuance of permits to carry revolvers, and the reasons for the delay in returning an indictment after the last Chinese tong murder.

National Exchange Club Names Muller Leader

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—
J. P. Muller, New York aviation enthusiast, was elected president of the
National Exchange Club at the closing seasion of the organization's thir-teenth annual convention here today. Other officers elected were Thomas C. Imeson, Jakkson, first vice presi-dent; Dr. A. A. Jenkins, Cleveland, account vice, president, and John H.

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The Washington Post

How do women, suddenly confronted with the problem of earning their own living, solve their difficulties when they have no specialized training or education? . . . Mrs. Homer Croy, author of "1001 Shorter Ways Around the House" and "1001 Things Every Mother Should Know," says that the various methods she will describe in a series of articles in The Post are not secrets in the larger sense of the word, but they are undeniably so to the majority of women.

The aim of these articles will be to present concrete plans and methods by which a woman who has had training in no special line can add to her income or make herself completely independent. Because of the originality of ideas and because they present examples of what other women have done, they will prove not only valuable to the woman who will employ them, but to every woman interested in the attainments and capabilities of her sex.

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THE JOINT STATEMENT.

The joint statement issued by President Hoover and Prime Minister Mac-Donald will give rise to much discussion. not only because of its unique character and sincere mutual avowal of peace aims; but because of its indefinite phraseology. The inferences that may be reasonably drawn from this remarkable statement cover an immense range of possibilities, which may include repercussions in foreign countries resulting from the apprehension that the heads of the British and United States governments have agreed to cooperate in compelling other nations to keep the peace.

It is quite possible that the nations may interpret this statement as a declaration that the British and United States governments intend to make a violation of the Kellogg pact the basis of such concerted action by them as will enforce peace.

If this interpretation should unforfunately be placed upon the joint statement, it may be necessary to disabuse the mind of the world as to the scope of American foreign policy. The American people have not consented, nor will they consent, to any arrangement that commits the United States to what would be virtually an alliance with a foreign power.

On one point, however, the joint statement is specific. This point is that "an agreement on naval armaments can not be completed without the cooperation of other naval powers." Thus it is made plain that naval equality between the United States and Great Britain is not to be looked for at this time, but only if and when the principal powers have agreed upon a program resulting from a general disarmament conference under the auspices of the League of Nations. The London conference is to be a preliminary preparatory conference, designed to assist the labors of the mission in devising a program upon which a universal disarmament conference can be based.

No doubt there will be deep disappointment in the United States when the fact dawns upon the public that a naval parity treaty with Great Britain is postponed to the indefinite future. The people have taken too literally the optimistic assurances emanating from London and Washington. It is now evilent that the proposed parity agreement is contingent upon many factors, some of which can not be disposed of until all the nations belonging to the League of Nations have agreed to limit their armies, navies and air forces.

The manner in which the submarine question was dealt with in the British note of invitation makes it certain that France and Italy will surround their acceptance of the invitation with such reservations as to render it very doubtful that an agreement will be reached in London. Failure to agree will mean, of course, that Anglo-American naval parity must remain an unsettled question, notwithstanding the evident desire of Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald to bring it down to concrete form. Those who are convinced that Great Britain does not intend to relinquish supremacy of the seas will doubtless adopt the idea that the proposal to abolish submarines was injected for the purpose of making an agreement impossible. But no one can question Great Britain's sincere desire to bring about the total abolition of the submarine.

America's position on the submarine question should be kept distinct from the British position. United States naval policy calls for submarines as a part of the national defense. This is the declared policy of the Government,

made effective by law. No change can be made in this policy except by law or treaty. The statement in the British note to the effect that the United States desires the total abolition of submarines is not warranted by any declaration or action by the United States Government.

KEEP THE HIGHWAY SAFE.

The Hanson and Virkula shootings, occurring respectively at Niagara Falls and International Falls, were characterized as "accidental." In both instances officers in search of liquor cars mistook law-abiding citizens for rumrunners, and summarily ordered them to halt. Both drivers refused to obey the command, presumably in the belief that they were being accosted by highwaymen, and in both cases the drivers were shot and killed. An incident that might have ended in similar tragic fashion has occurred in Maryland.

William Acker, local law student, returning to Washington from a social visit in an automobile of a certain make, was mistaken by a constable for the driver of an automobile of similar make who had been seen loading liquor into the car. Acker, commanded peremptorily to halt, mistook the constable for a highwayman and fled. In the ensuing chase at least one shot, by the constable's own admission, and possibly two shots, as Acker charges, were fired, and the youth was not permitted to go his way until his person and his car had been thoroughly searched. A grand jury is now inquiring into the affair. and Gov. Ritchie has ordered a searching investigation by State officials.

The incident reveals that no one's life is safe on the highway until prohibition officers come to realize that the presumption should always be innocence rather than guilt. Acker's "crime" lay in driving an automobile of a familiar make, similar in every respect to thousands being driven every day by reputable citizens and bootleggers. Hanson's and Virkula's "crimes" lay in being on the public highway at the precise moment when a rumrunner was expected by.

The right of a law-abiding citizen to travel without molestation upon the public highway is an ancient right that the law holds sacred Official interference with this right, especially by the use of violence, is an intolerable offense that should be made a crime. The public order and safety require that automobile traffic should not be halted by men with firearms, since there is no means of distintravel upon the highway by law-abiding citizens can not be made subject to the approval of stupid officers with guns in their hands. They, and not the travelers, are the violators of law. Severe punishment should be meted out to every peace officer who is himself a breaker of the peace and a menace to life on the public highway.

THE MITTEN PLAN.

Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction magnate, who died the other day, was a sincere seeker for a solution of the problems that arise in the relations of employers and employes. Through what has come to be known as the Mitten management plan he made of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. model cooperative institution. The plan is designed to provide for employes an opportunity to participate in increased earnings made possible by their increased effort and to encourage the investment of this added compensation in such a way as to make the employes owners as well as workers.

The measure of success of the plan is reflected in the present status of employes of the Mitten properties. Since the plan was conceived, eighteen years ago, more than 15,000 employes have purchased Mitten securities valued today at \$13,000,000. and they are receiving annually upward of \$1.750,000 in dividends. At the same time, they share equally with management in control of the properties, three employes being members of the board of directors. Wages are fixed in accordance with purchasing ower, and an additional wage is paid for contributions toward increased efficiency and

economy. When Mr. Mitten died the question arose as to whether or not the Mitten plan would survive. His will reveals that the estate after certain annuities are satisfied, is to be used to extend the Mitten plan. Under. Pennsylvania law such a bequest is invalid if made, as this was, within 30 days preceding the death of the testator, but Dr., Arthur Mitten, who succeeds his father as head of the Mitten properties, has announced that the

estate will be used as directed in the will. Important progress toward solving the problems that arise in the relationship between men and management should be made as a result of this bequest. So successful has the Mitten plan proved in connection with the operation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. that there is reason to believe it presages the dawn of a new industrial era.

IS AIR MAIL A FAILURE?

Communities served by the air mail system have taken great pride in stimulating patronage of this new means of communication. They have urged citizens to take advantage of the service, on the theory that it must be made a paving proposition in order to justify its operation. It has been assumed without argument that increased use of the system was the one way to insure its success. Civic organizations have often gone so far as to solicit extra mail for the air service in the belief that they were performing a patriotic

It is a little disquieting, therefore, to hear Postmaster General Brown declare that promiscuous use of the air mail should be discouraged. In an address before the Washington Advertising Club he advised that the air mail be used only between points that are actually served by air transportation, and only when speed is of such importance as to justify the increased cost. The department, he said, does not approve of the "bally-hoo campaigns" designed to influence all mailings by plane. His two reasons are that promiscuous use of air mail service is not good business either for the maller or for the Govern-

85 per cent of all matter carried by mail does

not require extraordinary speed. That is to say, at present the speed of the railway mail answers the general demand. But speed is a relative matter. The public will not be content with less than the fastest means of mail transportation that can be provided. The growth in the volume of air mail during the past two years is sufficient to prove that.

The attitude of Mr. Brown brings into question the underlying purpose of the air mail system. It has been freely admitted that the Postoffice Department supports this system at a considerable loss, and the answer always given is that the deficit is justified because of the faster service and the encourage ment of aviation. Now it appears that the objective of encouraging aviation is to be subordinated, and the faster service is not to be expanded as was planned. Has the Postoffice Department abandoned hope of extending air mail to the extent that it will become a profitable enterprise? If so, it will be a sorry disappointment to the country.

MORE MONEY FOR FIRE FIGHTING.

As a result of an inspection tour in ter Western States and Alaska by members of a House subcommittee on agriculture, Congress will be asked for a greater appropriation to fight forest fires. Members of the subcommittee have returned to Washington convinced that the annual loss from timber fires is far larger than is necessary. A statement by Representative Summers, of Washington, indicates that Congress will be asked to adopt a new policy in dealing with fires on national forest preserves.

Each year the Government spends approximately \$2,000,000 for emergency fire-fighting. This is in addition to the vast amount spent for fire prevention and for the regular fire-fighting organization which remains constantly on duty. Members of the committee tope to reduce that figure and save many thousands of acres of timber by a more thor ough program of fire prevention. "We who have studied the problem on the ground this year," said Representative Summers, "believe that it would be greater economy to spend more money on the national forest roads trails and firebreaks than to roll un he expense of emergency fighting."

Protection of the national forests is hamered because there are still inaccessible areas where two or four days are required o reach a fire after the smoke is discovered. The goal of the Forest Service is to construct roads and trails which will enable fire fighters to reach a blaze within two hours of the time it breaks out. Additional funds are also needed to extend firebreaks in areas where lightning hazards are greatest. By clearing a strip of land a few yards wide through wooded areas the spread of fires is greatly retarded.

The Forest Service estimates that fires aused more than \$3,000,000 damage to forest land this season. The figure is misleading, however, since it represents only the value of timber destroyed. It does not include damage done to young tree growth, to watersheds or game preserves. There is growing support for the view that the great value of the forests is not only in their timber, but in the protection they give watersheds. Erosien resulting from a firedevastated area probably causes more loss than the fire itself. The total loss is suffiiently high to justify Congress in giving serious attention to the forthcoming recom mendation for additional funds.

EASY INSURANCE

F. W. FITZPATRICK,

In a Letter to the New York Times.

Today we almost out-Lloyd the British in cope and variety of insurance. Conceived pro bono publico, as a means of spreading one man's loss over a great many premiums so that he is recouped therefor from a comparatively small premium paid by himself and his associates, it has become, in very truth, a great gamble and in some respects a veritable menace to our morals and our financial stability.

Not unlike the deferred-payment scheme. Fine at the beginning but soon growing unmanageable and destructive. One can buy a house, an auto, a dog or a factory on time. As long as every one stays honest of there is no general slump, all will go well. But are there not breakers ahead?

Today one can also insure his auto, house, business, dog, the weather, the baseball game -anything. And as the premium is never as great as the value of the thing insured, why there is always the temptation to let the insurance company pay.

Getting down to the field I know best and which I am most interested, fully 60 per cent of our fires are of preventable origin. that is, due to carelessness, matches throws about, all that sort of thing; and the total of our fire loss, remember, is well over half a billion dollars annually.

That 60 per cent is the official record. The chances are if we knew the real inwardness of it all that nearer 90 per cent could be attributed to that cause, and I'd call it mostly criminal carelessness, at that.

The man speeding along in his auto says. Well, if anything does happen the car is well insured." So it is with fire. Hundreds of fires are due to what I would call "partial Real, known arson accounts for nearly as many fires as do matches and cigarettes; "partial arson" would add almost as many again.

Some time ago I urged a merchant to add some fire apparatus to safeguard his store. "Why should I?" he asked. "I've been pay ing insurance premiums for years, I'm well insured; why shouldn't I get something back on all I've paid out? Business is rotten. I'd

hall a good fire with delight." Moral turpitude? Surely, but there's t of it. No solicitude for the other fellov nor dread of what might be a disastrous conflagration: no conscience, no sense of right and wrong. Indeed, there's mighty little o any of this in our modern, selfish minds.

And, however unwittingly, it has been nursed by the insurance companies in making insurance so easy. Oh, yes, there are in spections of property, urgings and rules to lessen fire hazards, but the fact remains that one can easily insure pretty nearly anything. and our fire losses are almost half as much as we add in new construction annually!



And That Will Be Along About 1936, Maybe.

PRESS COMMENT. The Whole Sho

Milwaukee Journal: The Wild West today: Chicago. Explained

Springfield Sun: There were 58 slight earthquakes during one day recently in Hawaii. No wonder thos Hula maidens can dance.

In Printers' Parlance Detroit News: A restaurant in Honolulu makes a specialty of a napuaa. A sort of pl, is our guess.

There's October's Brown Ale.

Boston Globe: Now come the days of autumn, most trying of the year, too hot for imitation gin, too cold for kickless beer. Better Hide 'Em.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A modest girl is one who looks daggers at a man across the aisle if he is admiring her aste in pink undles.

Ask Ma. She Knows

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Why do women persist in occupying the smoker seats on buses? Why do they make it a habit to get off backward The New Idea.

Kansas City Star: Sport model planes for brides—and trust funds for newlyweds, are the handsom things to give these days. Liar and Bachelor.

Atchison County Mail: If you hear man say he always has his own way you know he lies or else he's a

Righto!

Macon Telegraph: An aviation exrt writes a piece for the papers to say that a Zeppelin would be helpless if struck by lightning And, he might have added, so would darn near everything else.

With Eight Cylinders.

Florida Times-Union: Waggoner New York banks out of nearly a half THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME million dollars. Waggoner, huh, he seemed to be as swift as an auto

Strong Disinfectant.

Florida Times-Union: Illinois town as ordered prohibition agents to stop pouring moonshine in the sewthe concoction eats up the sewer

Motor Hint.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The truck in ront that insists on hogging the mid a couple of short comic reels on the ick to pass away the time for the unwilling trailer.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A GIGET

THE FRIEND IN NEED. scoffed at every other creed Save that one he was pleased to read He said that all his friends must be

He had no time for men who toiled Or men whose hands with grease

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Ramsay-Only one "p were soiled. "Few men." said he, in tones severe "Worth knowing I've discovered

A proud, rich neighbor came along Said he: "I'd help you if I could,

But in such troubles I'm no good." His few proud friends who saw his plight
All left him helpless for the night. Really? Not one of those fine gentlemen

Could make that motor start again Then came another, rough to see, caught that big trout of which you were telling me a while ago? The proud man did not ask 'his

Nor could he verse in Latin read. He did not ask his social rank He took his help, and then said he:

ere. Ramsay—How big was he?

If He Can't Build a Good Hen Coop, You Can't Trust Him to Build a House. By ROBERT QUILLEN-

S OME years ago a young man asked me for work and I hired him to cut my lawn grass and trim hedges. to cut my lawn grass and trim hedges. He was eager to please and did his best. But his best was far from good, and repeated instructions and criticisms served only to confuse

and dishearten him. The mower left 2-inch strips of grass uncut and he could not see them. Cut twigs of privet were left lying on top of the hedge to turn yellow and he could not see a twig. He couldn't do good work, except by accident, for he had no conception of perfection and bad work looked as good to him as good work looks to a master crafts-

He is a day laborer still and will be all his life. He blames his "hard luck," but his failure to get on in the world is due wholly to the fact that he never has learned to do anything well.

Thousands of men who now sit at desks owe their promotion from the ranks to the fact that some one in authority saw them doing a small job well and knew they could be trusted with a larger one.

Doing things well is a habit. The size of the job doesn't matter. The man who does unimportant work perfectly will do important work with equal skill, and the man who bungles a small fob will most certainly bungle a large one.

In the parable the man who made good was told by the Master: Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many."

The same sound logic prompts Big Business in its selection of lieutenants, and to realize that is to know the secret of success.

The man who does perfect work can not evade opportunity, for all the world is searching for him. Promotions are offered faster than he can accept them. He can name his own price, for the world has many affairs to manage and finds few men it can trust to manage

Perhaps you think these are truisms and platitudes. Would it surprise you to learn that not I person in 50 can or will do a simple task as it should be done?

Ask an experienced employer—one who has explained and cafoled and almost wept in a fruitless effort to get a simple thing done right. The man doomed to failure is incapable of visualizing perfection, or else he thinks shoddy work good enough and is sullenly determined not to do it better to please a "fussy" boss.

The man content clothes. They go together. (Copyright, 1929.) The man content with shoddy work must be content with shoddy

THE ONCE OVER

MINISTER. (President Hoover and Prime Minis-

ter MacDonald sat on a log by the cussed naval limitations, world peace and other world problems.-New Item.) Ramsay (lighting his pipe)-It's

ovely spot here, Mister Pres Herbert-Yes; especially this time of year. Look at the colorings of these maples. Ramsay-Lovely, perfectly lovely.

Herbert—I knew you'd like it. Ramsay—It's so tranquil, you

Herbert-A great spot to get away from things.

Ramsay—This is lovely pipe tobac
co. Where did you get it?

Herbert-Smooth, isn't it? I got it from my own tobacconist, and I'd be glad to get you a supply.

Ramsay—It's superb. (Puff, puff.) I say, Mister President, what do you Herbert-This is the Rapidan River

Ramsay-Rapidan? How do pell : ? Herbert-R-a-p-1-d-a-n

Herbert-One "p" is all. Ramsay-I once knew a Mr. Rappidan-he was a Glasgow journalistwho used two "p's."

Hoover (Puff. puff.)—I've seen spelled with two "p's." In some of

way. I have also seen it spelled with Ramsay (surprised)-With an "h?" Herbert-Yes; R-h-a-p-i-d-a-n

Ramsay—Curious, isn't it.
They sit in silence for a time looking out the cabin window) Ramsay-Was it in this stream you

Herbert-See those white birch Ramsay-Those four slender trees?

Herbert-Well. I landed him right

Herbert (illustrating)—He was that Herbert-Really, I never

Ramsay-Put up a great fight. I

to land him Herbert-Fifteen Ramsay-What did you use, worm flies?

Herbert-Flies; no fun rout with worms

Herbert-Now, with a fly it's rea ort. It takes skill and perfect timing. You cast the fly behind a rock in a little pool and the the water -wham!

Ramsay—Beg pardon? Herbert—The minute water-wham! Herbert-Wham! That's a

Ramsay-Oh! water-wham!-and you have to nail him. A split second's you lose him. You have to be fast I remember a time this spring when I was after a big fellow I had seen

in the rapids just below here. Well. I had tried to get him for a week This day I took Coachman and tically for some minutes, until he no

en into a doze. He then ceases his story and smokes in silence.) Ramsay (opening his eyes an hour later)—Yes, indeed; I think so, too.
Herbert (sleeply)—Think what?
Ramssy—That the five-power conference is necessary and should be held at once, preferably in London Now, all cruisers over—

(Slow curtain.)

NAVAL PARLEY NEWS President Hoover and Prime Minis That recent Southern storm might

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

tion of American Capital Abroad Will Provide the First Definite Information Regarding This Signifi-

der direction of the Senate the Department of Commerce is to inestigate American capital abroad. tesuits of the investigation will be highly interesting. Almost nothing known as to the extent to which lants financed by American capital in foreign lands are competing with mestic industry, and there is widecauses and probable results of this ovement Organized labor views the investment of capital abroad as the immigration laws. Manufactur ers claim that the esta ranch plants abroad opens up new markets which would otherwise re-main closed to their products because of tariffs and trans cost. Such development, they say increases the profits of American concerns and in the end redounds to the benefit of American workers and investors.

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A distinction must be made be-ween the plant established abroad tariffs and transports from the United States to secure sack into this country. There seems be economic justification for the former type. Advocates of foreign investments of this kind point to the fact that European manufacturers are building branch factories in the United States. In this case there is no hope of securing cheap labor, but there is confidence that the great every kind will make such venture

A point too often overlooked is that the cheap labor of Europe is largely an industrial illusion Judged from the standpoint of productivity. menal wages. It may be assumed nomenal wages. It may be assumed that when the laborers of Europe have attained equal efficiency they will demand equal wages, and the result should be higher living stand-ards. This would mean expansion of America's export markets and industry. JOSEPH WILLIAMSON.

Campaign Against Baseball Ticket Scalpers Meets Public Approval. To the Editor of The Post-Sir hiladelphia's campaign against ticket verywhere. Individuals who try to make several hundred per cent pr out of tickets for the world series have long been subject to public scorn, but this year they are finding the long arm of the law reaching out for them. Scalpers in Philadelphia face arrest if caught taking more than the

disaster if they take less. are required by law o register with the Government. One condition on which they are allowed o operate is that they stamp on the back of each ticket the price paid for higher than \$5.50 is stamped on the world series tickets, they will not be ccepted at the ball park. If speculators are caught stamping tickets for will be subject to arrest. Warrant have been issued for a number of suspects, and reports from Philadel-phia say that scalpers' prices have been suddenly deflated.

Government agents believe they have worked out a scheme that will "put scalping out of business." If they have, all honor to them! Parasites who prey upon the public every time an important athletic event is held are a sore in the side of profes out to protect spectators who attend the world series is success it will be applied also to other fields of sport.

of Liquor as Well as the Vendor. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: We

vation of the American people appard's proposal to amend the Volstead act to include the purchaser of liquor. The time has arrived when such a

step is advisable.

At the inception of prohibition, there was good excuse for the purchaser of liquor. It was generally realized that there would be more than enough work for all in destroying the trafficker, and inas-much as it was intended that the whole law should be rigorously en-forced, it was deemed advisable that the purchaser should be ignored so could be concentrated against the transporter and vendor. How wise this decision was is evidenced in recent statistics. Of course there still are bootleggers, but most of them have been jailed. How else account for the fact that the jalls are overflowing?

Now, however, the time is ripe to strike against the purchaser, not only because he is morally guilty of violating the law, but also becaus is directly responsible for the few remaining bootleggers. It has frethere is a purchaser there will be a seller willing to run any risk for the sake of big profit. Destroy the purtherefore, and you will have put an end to the boo E. PLUPIBUS UNUM.

Furlough Is Better Than Discharge of Employes, Says Mr. McConvey-To the Editor of The Post-Sir: That ur Government is lucky to have ity to run the Treasury seems to be Mellon's wisdom and humanenes doubt, is what prompted Alvin Hall, the chief of the Bureau of E graving and Printing, a branch of the Treasury Department, to furlough his 4,000 employes a couple of days a week on account of lack of work, instead of making a cruel discharge and bringing want to many individual and families. H. T. M'CONVEY.

Functions End For Daughter Of Premier

Miss Ishbel MacDonald Attends Theater After Official Affairs.

By JEAN ELIOT.

OR Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister of Great Britain, the official aspects of her visit to Washington ended at 6 o'clock last evening. Then she went with her father and the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard to the White House to call upon the President and Mrs. Hoover and bid them farewell. The prime minister, of course, was later a guest at the highly official and formal dinner given by the Secreary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimon, at Woodley, a man's dinner iven over to a discussion of pracical politics, with President Hooer present. But Miss MacDonald lined en famille at the British Imbassy, with Lady Isabella Ioward, and went afterward to

Attendance at the gay English emedy, "The Middle Watch," Which had its American opening his week at the Belasco Theater nd which has the British navy as a background for its merryalaking, is by far the most rivolous thing which has crept ato Miss MacDonald's program. he has visited none of Washingon's night clubs, although when fliss Megan Lloyd George was ere several years ago she spent samerry evening at the favorite endezvous of the younger crowd, assy boys" as hosts. She has een no place where there was lancing. In fact most of her con-acts have been with "serious hinkers," and the two young sons adv Isabella Howard, who were ald to have been "imported" to ance attendance upon her, have and very little opportunity to

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However, one of them, Mr. Edmund loward, was at the British Embassy inner for Mr. MacDonald, and his aughter and the other, Mr. Francis loward, were with Lady Isabella and Itsa MacDonald in their box at the lelasco last evening. Other guests in the little party were Mr. and Mrs. Lenry Cabot 'odge, Mr Thomas rehibald Stone, of the Canadian legation, and Mr. Michael Wright, of the British Embassy staff.

"Yesterday Mr. MacDonald's path and his daughter's diverged completely. She went with him to fount vernon and the Tomb of the Juknown Soldier and also, of course, o call at the White House. But in the evening, when the Prime Ministeries were and an honorary degree from Second Washington University, Miss facDonald was present with Lady sabella Howard merely as a spector. Moreover, when he father as having luncheon with the Oversas Writers she was being enterained by Miss Grace Abbott, chief I the Children's Bureau, and Miss fary Anderson, chief of the Women's LacDonald had tea with the membrs of the Women's National Press' lub.

At Memorial Continental Hall,

Iary Anderson, chief of the Women's ureau. Later in the afternoon Miss IncDonald had tea with the members of the Women's National Press Ilub.

At Memorial Continental Hall, mere the G. W. U. degree was becowed, a box was reserved, for Lady sabella and Miss MacDonald, in high the Vice President's sister, irs. Gann, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck arvin, wife of the president of corge Washington University, were be hostesses. But, arriving just

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MRS. WALTER E. PROSSER, wife of Lieut. Col. Prosser, in the drawing room of her residence in Belmont road. She has recently returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont

Returning to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are closing Belsourt, their summer home at Newport, and will reopen their house on New Hampshire avenue on October 22.

Mr. Hugh Legare is passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

as the ceremonies were to begin, they missed their way through some seats among the diplomats.

The Women's Press Club's teg for Miss MacDonald was held in the presidential suite at the Willard, the company being limited to club members and the newspaper women from the relies who have been "covering" the prime minister's visit. The members to Miss MacDonald, and at the teatable, in turn, were Miss Coraile, in the prime minister's visit. The women's Club of Atlantic City after passing some time at the Mays arranged in accordance with a custom established by Mrs. Edge several years ago.

The United States Ambassador to Maxico and Mrs. Dwight Morrow Maxico and Mrs. Dwight Morrow Maxico and Mrs. W. C. Horrent Massed Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Besile Parker Bruggeman, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Miss Leura A. Thompson, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, is Miss Katherine Lenroot and Miss agnes Peterson.

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Senator and Mrs. James Couzens entertained a party of twelve at dinner last evening in their new home on Woodland drive, in honor of the recently appointed United States Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs.

Minister to the Netherlands and Airs. Gerrit Diekema.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Couzens, will arrive tomorrow from their home in Michigan to remain until the middle of next week. Miss Margo Couzens will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at Wardman Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane sailed yesterday on the Berengaria for Europe, where they will pass about three weeks, returning to Wash-ington early in November. dinner Saturday evening at Wardman Park Hotel for them.

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A reception and dance followed the dinner, to which a number of additional guests were invited.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, was the guest in whose honor Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, and Mrs. Bloom entertained at dinner last evening. The others present were the Minister of Lithuania, M. Bronius Kasimir Balutis: Senator William H. King. Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Assistant Secretary of State Nelson T. Johnson, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. Karl D. Klem and Miss Vera Bloom.

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While Miss Prochnik is on the "official" list of debutantes, with her chums, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright, she will have no formal coming-out party. However, it is probable that there will be several small parties during the season at the new Austrian Legation in Massachusetts avenue, which is charmingly arranged for entertaining.

Apparently Miss Prochnik has given up all plans for a wedding—at any rate in the immediate future. It will be remembered that her engagement to Mr. Gordon S. Buck was formally announced by the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, then en route home from Cuba, after the young couple had eloped to Rockville and then changed their minds about being married without consulting their parents.

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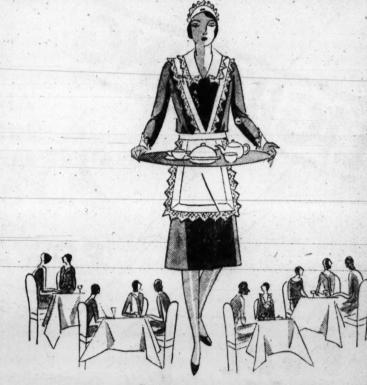
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Atty. D. A. O. Mayo; will filed dated August 7. 1916.

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SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. W, F. Dales have closed their cottage in Haven, Me, and have returned to their apartment in the Wardman Park Annex for the winter. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Dales, of Montgomery County, and their son, Philip, were their guests during the summer.

Mrs. Robert D. Blackistone has returned from her summer home at River Springs on the Potomac and has taken a suite at the Cavalier. Her son, Ralph Hampton, Jr., has entered Devitt Preparatory School. He will enter the United States Naval Academy next June.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell has as her guests at the Wardman Park Hotel Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ganey, of New London, and Commander and Mrs. John Lusk, of Annapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Ganey will pass about a week here. Commander and Mrs. Lusk will return to Annapolis in a few days. Mrs. Chiswell will entertain at a dinner this evening at the hotel in honor of her guests. On Saturday they will go to Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame game.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has arrived from her home in Newport, R. I., and is at the Carlton for a few days before opening her house.

Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull, who has just returned from West Point, has had as her guests Lieut and Mrs. Luke Finlay, the former just assigned to duty in Nicaragua.

ragus.

Gen. Hull is in New Orleans. Mrs. Hull and her son, Lieut. Charles B. King, have been entertaining for Lieut. and Mrs. Finlay, who are on their wedding trip as well as on their way to Nicaragus. They left yesterday for Hampton Roads preparatory to sailing.

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Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, wife of Maj. Gen. Helmick, former inspector general, is sponsor for the "Army table" for the first celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, which is to be given at the Willard October 26, at noon. Brig. Gen. James A. Parker, retired of Newport, R. I., author of "Old Army Memories," will be a speaker.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, president of the District League, has announced appointment of Mrs. William Wolff Smith as chairman of the "coffee house" talks, which were a feature of Mrs. Smith's administration as president of the District branch a few years ago. At the opening talk in the series, on October 24, Mrs. Smith will review the blography of Beethoven, by Romain Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies are passing some time in New York at the Ritz-Cariton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sulli-van, of Philadelphia, are at the Carl-ton for several days.

Mrs. Edward H. Hicks Entertains Relatives.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Hicks, of Stoneleigh Court, will have as weekend guests Maj. and Mrs. Walton Harris Walker, of Fort Monroe, Va. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Mrs. Hicks. Maj. and Mrs. Hicks will give a tea Friday and the following evening will be hosts at a small dinner.

Capt. W. F. Beattie And Wife at Shore. Capt. William F. Beattle, of the Marines, and Mrs. Beattle are passing a few days at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Dr. Daisy D. Hayden, of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. T. D. Sedgwick, of Memphis, Tenn., at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. Robert Brimer left yesterday for St. Louis, where he will pass a few days on business.

Mrs. H. Grace Anderson and Miss G. B. Cale, of Toronto, arrived in Washington yesterday after a stay in New York and Atlantic City. They are at the Dodge Hotel.

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Miss Louise Moore, of Clarendon,
Va., and Mr. Aillard Harrison Coleman, of Frankfort, Ky., were married
Tuesday, October 8, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, in
Clarendon. The bride wore an attractive dress of wood brown transparent velvet and carried a bouquet of
yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Coleman has been an assistant in the Department of Commerce,
stationed in Washington and Clarendon, during a period of ten years. Mr.
and Mrs. Coleman left for a short trip,
the bride wearing a costume of beige

weed with hat to match. They will make their home in Frankfort.

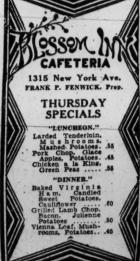
The marriage of Miss Frances Estelle Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Walker, of Clifton Terrace, and Mr. Maurice W. Fillius, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.-M. Fillius, will take place this morning at 11 cycleck at

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BRANCHES:

Surplus, \$3,400,000.

Southwest-7th and E Sts. S.W. Northwest-1140 15th St. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST TRUST COMPANY

ROWTH OF FINANCE Daily Market Background **DVERTISING IS TOLD**

Sections of Newspapers 20 Years Ago and Today Are Compared.

SEVEN GROUPS OUTLINED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

d business publications throughout le country.

There is probably no field of additisting which has progressed so pidly as financial advertising. While meral advertising was taking underned to the second of the s

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Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, N. Y., Oct, 9 (N.X.W.N.S.) excludes profits from sale of securi-

BACKSTAY WELT earned \$2.83 per common share in first half vs. \$2.60 year ago. CLARK EQUIPMENT first six months earnings \$3.55 vs. \$2.51

Investment Trusts.

Associated Investment earned \$8.38 per common share in first nine months vs. \$5.39 year ago. ATLAN-TIO & PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL declares 1½ per cent stock dividend on common, same as paid previous quarter. NATIONAL SHORT-TERM SECURITIES declares 1 per cent stock dividend on class A. same as paid July 15, 1929. NORTH AMERICAN INVESTMENT quarterly dividend increased to \$1.25 from \$1. SHENANDOAH CORPORATION earned 22 cents per common share (excluding stock dividends received but not sold) in two months eight days to September 30. U. S. SHARES FINANCIAL earned 22 cents per share from July 11, 1929, to August 31, 1929. Machinery and Machine Equipment. MOORE DROP FORGING declares extra. \$1.50 and regular \$1.50 quarterly on class A.

Mining and Smelting.

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NEW YORK & HONDURAS ROSARIO MINING declares usual 2½
per cent extra and regular 2½
per cent quarterly dividend.

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Miscellaneous.

AUTOMATIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS earned 27 cents per class B stock share in first six nonths against in entire 1928. BUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. BUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share 101 per share in in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. expects to earn \$2.20 per share share in interest in entire 1928. SUTITERICK CO. Expects to earn \$2.20 per share share in interest in entire 1928

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK ashington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business October 4, 1929.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

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ed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1929.

ROBERT E. BRIGGS, Notary Pu

New York, N. Y., Coo.

Aircraft,

UNITED-AIRCRAFT AND TRANSPORT subsidiary, PRATT & WHITNEY: get \$2,855,000 order from U. S.

Army,

Automobiles and Trucks.

Lies).

Oil.

DOMESTIC crude output for week
enided October 5 averaged 2.867,050 barrels dally, a decrease of 13,350 barrels dally from previous week, but
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Taxtiles.
CANNON MILLS OPERATIONS curtailed to four-day week.
Theater, &c.
CONSOLIDATED FILM INDUSTRIES earned \$2.61 per Class B shares in nine months to September 30 vs.
\$1.60 year ago. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Northeast Savings Bank, At Washington, in the District of Colum-bia, at the close of business on October 4, 1929.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PARK SAVINGS BANK,

Mashington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on October 4, 1923.

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WALL STREET GOSSIP

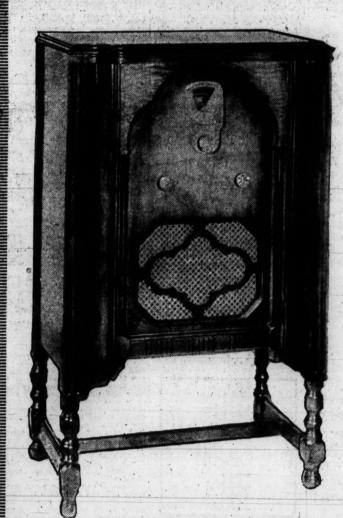
fur coats by Pasternak . . .

fine furs are a mark of distinction and in the fashionable world nothing can take their place . . . Pasternak furs in the custom-manner, knowing that simplicity is the essence of smartness . . . that quality qualifys all fashion . . . that fine workmanship is of the utmost importance, enjoy a reputation distinguished and

broadtail russian caracul russian ermine mink sable persian

ready to wear and made to order

M.PASTERNAK





Majestic, Mighty Monarch

There's always something on the air, every hour of the day. And the Majestic, Mighty Monarch of the Air, brings you every-thing, faithfully, day in and day out. Hear this radio today. You'll surely want it for your own.

Complete

Eight Tube Model American Walnut Cabinet Improved Electro Dynamic Speaker

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Jan. 11 .. Feb. 12 .. Mar. 15 .. Apr. 25 Santa Cruz de Tenerife...Casablanca and Rabat ...Gibraltar...Barcelona...Algiers...Naples ...Monaco...Marseilles...Cannes. the longest gangplank in the world heart of Manhattan, via the express in "He de France," "Paris" and "Fra ing at Plymouth, England, on the Fi is waiting express for London . . . a fe the covered pier at Havre, three hour "Ile de France," Oct. 18, Nov. 8

Carthage, Catacombs.

and Arabian Nights Come to Life

of the Air **\$160**

These Sturdyman Suits by

SOCIETY BRAND

Were Tailored for a Certain Type of Man Exclusively



This man cannot be satisfied with anything but the best in clothing. Novelties do not interest him ... neither do freak styles nor fabrics. He is as exacting in



dress as he is in a business transac tion. And he finds in a Sturdyman worsted suit all those rare, extra luxuries which ordinary clothing lack. Rich, double service worsteds that wear extraordinarily well. Flawless Society Brand tailoring. And the distinguished styling characteristic of garments of this famous house. For men who stay young.

Sixty-five Dollars

Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Dept .- Second Flow



"F Street at Seventh'

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Gloria Will Make Radio Debut Today

al," male quartet: "Hills of Home," mor solo, James Melton; "Melody in "Rubenstein, singing violins, and Samin' Home," Deppen, male

"domin' Home," Deppen, maje quartet.
Oliver Smith, tenor, and Eugene Ormandy, violinist and conductor, will be the featured artists in Jack Frost's Melody Moments, which goes en the air at 9:30 o'clock.
"Amoe 'n' Andy" will be presented at 11 o'clock, followed by three-quarters of an hour with the Le-Faradis Band from the Cafe Le Paradis.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, will defend President Hoover on the flexible tariff in a debate with Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who sides with the Democrats and insurgent Republicans, from WMAL at 10:30 o'clock tenight. Ben Alley, tenor, will be heard as vocal soloist during the program to be presented from WMAL at \$0 o'clock, singing "Doing the Boom Boom," "Love Me," and "Alwaya."

The Temple Radio Hour to be heard at 10 o'clock, will present a cycle of Sigmund Rombergs compositions, in addition to "Sweethearts on Parade," "Is it Spain?" "Stepping Along," "Hello, Margot," "Lonely Troubadour" and "Love Is a Wonderful Thing."

Weede Meyer and his orchestra, playing from the Wardman Park Hotel, will be on WMAL's wave length between 11 o'clock and midnight. Frederic William Wile will discuss "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" at 8:15 o'clock tonight from WMAL, over a large network of stations.

In addition to the dental asso-ciation talks during the morning and early evening. Station WOL will pre-sent Terry White, whisder: Elsie Varle Lang, ceptratto, and Jimmie and Ray, in a group of popular songs.

The Waiter Holt Nordica Mandolin nd Gultar Club will be heard from VJSV at \$2.45 o'clock by a Jewel bowns presentation. The Hilo Boys are Deen scheduled for a half hour \$2.50 o'clock.

Rex Beach will be guest speaker a program from WJZ and asso-lated stations at 8 o'clock tonight.

CARL W. DAUBER



\$320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W. Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Gelatin desserts and salads

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Home - Makers Radio broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10 o'clock this morning over Station WMAL.

eeten it with Domine American Sugar Refining Company



DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

UITE a rookus is being raised opposition orchestra for Columbia in New York over whether or more than that, Leopold Stokowski is not the next year's world's now in the game.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE



Debut Today

Miss Swanson Will Sing Over WRC as Guest Artist at 10:30 P. M. Ben Alley Team on WMAL at 8 P. M.

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WELL-BRED woman never

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA-Arilington.
(435 Meters. 699 Kilocycles.)
105 s. m. 3:45 and 10:06 p. m.
Weather Reports. WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilecycles,)

1:30 a.m.—Musical Cloca.
1:00 a.m.—Musical Cloca.
1:00 a.m.—Musical Cloca. continued.
1:00 a.m.—Dr. Emerson R. Sausser. of Philadelphia. Pa. Subject. "Freeent-Day Recognition of the Denial Public Realth Problem." American Dental Association. sociation.

00 a.m.—Pezzy Clarke's Baily Chat.

30 a.m.—Shoppers. Guide.

00 a.m.—Helpful Hinta for Pareuts.

30 a.m.—Dr. Fred Hinds Dallas. Tex.

Sulped: The Trend of Modern Den-

tistry.

5:55 p. m.—Dr. Abram Hoffman, Chicago,
Ill. Subject. "Irregular Teeth and
Beauty of Face." American Dental Association.

600clation. Terry White, whistler.
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6100 b. m.—Louis Rothechild. Better Business. Hureau. "Sound Investments"
6100 b. m.—Lisie Varie Lans. mease-contratio. accompanied by Jewel Downs.
7100 b. m.—Jimmle and Ray. popular songs. WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (315.0 Meters, 950 Kilocycles,)
6.55 a.m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8.00 a.m.—On the \$1.5.
8.15 a.m.—Morning Devotions.
8.10 a.m.—Cheerle.
8.10 a.m.—Cheerle.
8.00 a.m.—Farmasus String Trio.
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8.00 a.m.—Silit Coleman, sones.
10.10 a.m.—Mullicale Meloudies.
10.10 a.m.—Wullicale Registry, sones.
10.10 a.m.—National Home Hour.
11.00 a.m.—Your Child. by Grace Abbott.

C. McBride.

90 (noon)—Farm Flashes.

10 p.m.—Organ Recital.

90 p.m.—National Farm and Home

1.00 p. m.—Na:tehal Farm and Home Heur.

1:45 p. m.—Talk by Louis Rothachild. director of the Better Business Bureau.

2:00 p. m.—Nina Bardon: messo-sobrato.

2:00 p. m.—Othern String Trio.

2:10 p. m.—James Clark, barylone.

2:30 p. m.—James Clark, barylone.

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2:45 p. m.—Peter Dardis, teror.

4:00 p. m.—James Clark, barylone.

3:00 p. m.—James Clark, barylone.

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3:00 p. m.—He Lady Next Door.

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3:55 p. m.—Motion-Picture Guide.

6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orches
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7:00 p. m.—Correct Time. 7:01 p. m.—Midweek Federation Hymi 01 p. m.—Midweek Frderation Hyms.
Sing. m.—Mary Alexander, pinnist
30 p. m.—Faisohmann Sunahne Hour.
30 p. m.—Sebendinas Binsers.
30 p. m.—Jack Frost Melody Moments,
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10 p. m.—Jusch Medical House,
10 p. m.—Jusch Medical House,
10 p. m.—Midnight—Leader Forems.
10 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
11 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
12 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
13 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
14 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
15 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
16 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
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16 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
17 p. m.—Midnight Forems.
18 p. m.

6:30 a.m.—Just a Little More of Some-tibling Else.

100 a.m.—Hadlo Homemakers. Ids.
100 a.m.—Radlo Homemakers. Ids.
1010 a.m.—Toming Merrymakers. with.
1020 a.m.—Toming Merrymakers. with.
120 a.m.—Du Barry Beauty Talk.
124 a.m.—Columbis Noon Day Olub.
2:30 p.m.—Yoeng a Orchestra.
130 p.m.—Haerofd Stern and His Ambasm. Columns Orehead His American Harold Stern and His American Harold Stern and His American Or Orchestra, in Prints. Variety of Marchaeles Health Talk.

2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Frints. Variety
Frogram.
2:45 p. m.—Dr. Crocker's Health Talk.
3:00 p. m.—Brunswick Entertainers.
3:30 p. m.—For Your Information.
4:00 p. m.—For Your Information.
4:00 p. m.—The Ebony Twins, plano duo.
5:15 p. m.—The Bony Twins, plano duo.
5:15 p. m.—Shannon-Whitney Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Improving Your Radio Reception.
5:40 p. m.—Mabel Loftus, mezzo-contraits.
6:00 p. m.—Wabel Loftus, mezzo-contraits.
6:00 p. m.—Wabel Royal Market State St

Washington Tonisht. by Frederic Will-sam Wile.

\$100 p. m. - Yo be announced.

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\$150 p. m. - To be announced.

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\$150 p. m. - National Forum from Washington. Sension Arthur H. Vanderburg, of Michigan and Sensior A. W.

\$150 p. m. - Temple Hour.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

8:00 s. m.—Musical Greetings. 8:10 p. m.—Helpful Hints to Housewives. by Virginis Dye. 9:50 s. m.—Musical Program. 11:30 s. m.—The National Farm News Pro-

Martin.
2.45 p. m.—Musical Frogram.
3.00 p. m.—Atternoon Musicale.
3.00 p. m.—Att Stone, planist, songs.
3.00 p. m.—Dinner Musicale.
6.30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
6.30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7.00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7.00 p. m.—Hib Boys.
7.00 p. m.—Edin Boys.
Nove, representing the American Densal Association. Nove, representing the American Den-tal Association.

1.10 b.m.—Jeanen be William Mosley Brown, from the Armory Hall. Alexan-dris. Va.

1.15 p.m.—Ken Couman. Plano-Accor-dion. dion. 9:45 p. m. — Walter T. Holt. Nordica Man-dolin and Gultar. 10:18 p. m. — Jewel Downs Presentation.

CHAIN STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. 454.8-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain). 6:00-Black and Gold Room Dinner Or-chestra: also WRC. WCAE. WWJ.

CHECKS: AND WHC. WCAE. WWJ.

WTAG.

7:00-Midweek Hymn Sing: also
WCSH. WHAS. WRC. WJAR.

7:32-4-milort Music: also WEEI. WTIC.

8:00-Sunahine Hout. Jessica Drasonet.

Graham McNamee and others: also
WEEI. WTAG. WJAR. WCSH. WFI.

WRC. WGY. WGAR. WCAE. WFJC.

WWJ. WFTF. WSH. WJAX. WIOD.

9:00-MISS. WSAI. WRVA. WSM.

9:04-MISS. WSAI. WRVA. WSM.

9:04-MISS. WSAI. WRVA. WSM.

9:05-MISS. WSAI. WRVA. WSM.

9:05-MISS. WSAI. WRVA. WGR.

WTAM. WJ. WGAI. KYW. WJC.

9:30-Melody Moments. Oliver Smith.

tenor: also WJAR. WTAG. WCSH. WFI.

WRC. WGY. WGR. WJCSH. WWJ.

WGC. WGY. WGR. WGR. WJ.

WGG. WGY. WGR. WGAE. WWJ.

148.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain). 6:30—Plays; also WLEW. WADC. WEAN.
WSPD. WCAO. WKEW. WFBL.
7:00—Orchestra, WABC only. Fires of
Men; also WCAU. WFBL. WKBW.

Second Note of the Second No

GOOD GRIEF!

WHAT A RACKET

THEY'RE MAKING

IN THE OTHER

ROOM! WHAT

DID YOU SAY

8:30—Sparkers; also WBZ. WBAL.
WHAM. KDKA. WLW.
9:0082.com, Male Trio: also
WBZ. WHAM. MBAL. KDKA. WBA.
WBZ. WBAL. WBAL. KDKA. WBA.
WSB. WBT. WRVA.
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9:30—Reastic Bourdon's Concert Orchester; also WBZ. WBAL. WBAM. KDKA.
WRX. WLW. WBAS. WBAM. KDKA.
WRX. WLW. WBAS. KYW.
10:00—Atwater Kent. Midwer. Program:
also WBZ. WHAM. WJK. YBAL. KDKA.
WON.
11:00—Amos 'n' Ands: also WBZ. WHAM.
KDKA. WRX. KYW. WRC. WLW.
11:10—Shipber Music: String Ensemble
data. MBAL. MISS. String Ensemble
data. MBAL. WBAL.

EASTERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100,
5:30—Crean Recital: News,
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6:30—Crean Recital: News,
6:30—Planists, Radio Sermaders,
10:30—Planists, Radio Sermaders,
10:30—Broadwalk Revelers,
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282.8-WBAL Baltimere-1.06 7:00—The Masqueraders.
11:00—Musical Memories.
11:30—Orsan Recital (30 minutes).
236.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1.170.

200.3—WCAU FRIENdelphis—1.170.

200. Melodies: News: Dinner Music.

200. Bakers (30 minutes).

200. Description of Trappers.

260.7—WHAM Ecchester—1.186.

230. WAYER Adoms Stutiestic Constitution. 6:30 - Warren Adams: Skultety's Orch 11:15 - Organ Recital (45 minutes). 379.5 - WGY Schenestady - 790.

6:30 Dinner Music, 7:30 WGY Agriculture Program.
11:30 Organ Recital Hour.
302.8 WBZ Springfield 900. 6:00 — Markets: Dinner Music. 6:30 — Melodies: Musical Interlude. 7:00 — Two Boys: Coke Twins. 11:15 — Sports and News.

WELL-BRED woman never wears a profusion of jewels while traveling, or in business. Have you ever noticed women of trains and in offices, in this country in particular? The woman who has an unlimited wardrobe invariably is dressed in a becoming chic sports suit or dress, and a sports coat, with perhaps scarf or fur, easy looking gloves and shoes, and a small sports hat. The woman with a limited wardrobe shd only a few jewels invariably has them all on her back. What, indeed, if a woman of breeding and good taste wears the sports clothes, and has only a very limited wardrobe? You just know she is somebody, don't you?

Costume jewelry these days has been so thoughtfully planned and so simply yet elegantly executed that it quietly enhances the impression made by the ensemble without ever bistantly "speaking for itself." There is such an unlimited variety of baubles to choose from that one is never at a loss for the correct bit of novelty to blossom with each costume.

whether they sult your costume or not.

And it is interesting to note that gradually the couturiers have become jewelers in their own right, realizing the fact that today's jewelry must complement the ensemble—be so truly and harmoniously a part of it.

Pajama suits have stolen the hours away from us. They used to come out of their corners at night, like the bat, and hide away again with the dawn. And now—the house dress, the tesgown, even the dinner-gown, and surely the beach costume have all bowed before the pajama suit—for comfort and entertaining. Wouldn't you just leve to know how to make the Dah-ray pajama suit? You have only to send a

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR-

MR. BURNS - THERE'S A MR. FRASER ON

THE PHONE - WANTS

TO TALK TO YOU -

I SAID, THIS IS MR. DON

FRASER OF THE FRASER STORE IN SALEM! I

OVER A MONTH AGO AND

HAVEN'T RECEIVED THEM

YET -

ORDERED A DOZEN STOVES

Color lends itself gayly to the mod-ern jewelry. And the charm of it all is that complete sets—necklace, ear-rings, bracelet and ring—may be pur-chased so-o-o inexpensively that there is no longer the need for wear-ing the gems that grandmother left you just because they are gams, whether they sult your costume or not.

7:00—Pomar's Orchestra. 7:30—Peasure Program. 11:45—Sheldon Organ Recital

PARTNERS WHO HAVE SADDENED ing a total of four tricks taken by
MY LIFE.
Why did I sigh?

WORK ON BRIDGE

Clever Fingers Contest.

the Club finesse for one trick. The Jack was the correct lead to trick 2, but it should have been taken with my King. That sound play would have met with extraordinary reward as it would have insured four Club tricks and given him three more Club entries in my hand (Ace-Nine-Seven over-Ten-Eight-Six).

To,trick 3, a small Diamond should have been led for the double finesse. Trick 4 should have put my hand in with a Club to finesse South's Queen of Diamonds on trick 5; and trick 6 should have been won by the Diamond Ace.

Tricks 7 and 8, my hand put in again with the third Club to cash the Diamond on which South's losing Spade could be discarded. Trick 9 was the only one which need to have been won by west; West would have been won by West; West would have put South in with a Spade. But South would again put North in with a Club to win the last two tricks by leading through East's Queen-Ten of Hearts toward South's Ace-Jack; thus making three more tricks than my partner secured.

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The Nerve Some People Have





NTERPRETS

the MODE

Bolero Frock Has Youthful Charm

In black canton that embodies many of outstanding fashion notes exhibited" at the Fall openings. Outstandingly-the" emart bolero . . . the full-skirted tunic . . graceful front dip . . . molded shirrings . . . and the exquisite bit ofthe lingarie that ties at neck and cufflines.

\$49.50

Behind the Screens

I T will probaly not be disputed that the two major diversions of the people of the Unites States are motor cars and the movies. Everyhody knows how the vision and courage of Henry Ford in flouting tradition made him the greatest single factor in the automobile business. It is perhaps not so well known that the turning point in Fords career is peculiarly paralleled in the case of William Fox, head of one of the largest entertainment enterprises in the world, whose silver jubiles is to be celebrated beginning October 12. Ford made history by a patent case in which he freed the industry from the monopoly of the Selden patents. Fox freed the motion picture industry from the tentacles of the old General Film Co., an organization that had film product so completaly tied up that anyone who refused to sign their contracts found, himself without product to present upon his screen.

Fox displayed vision when he origi-

tied up that anyone who refused to aign their contracts found, filmedic without product to present upon his creen.

The first product to present upon his creen.

And the idea of the neighborhood theater-win which, it must be said, his pictures found their principal outlet fer many years—and again when he leased the hugh Academy of Mustcin New York at the then unheard of rental of \$100,000 a year, and once more when he went in for the first audible newsreel in a big way and then risked a fortune of \$15,000,000 to create "Movietone City,"—the most gigantic talking-picture plant in existence. Contemporateusly with this move came the announcement that Fox thereafter would make no allent pictures, but would concentrate on the perfection of sound on film.

Out of it all he has harvested ever the present month.

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stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post and receive the illustrated leaflet that tells you how to do it.

Magdeleine des Hayes can evolve some of the most stunning ideas! There is one illustrated for you today. Pirst, there's a dress that would make you weep for loveliness, with its black shirt and white satin topbut the coat! It speaks for itself, and in case you doubt it, note that it is black woolen and stitched in white. white.

Yes, you can make them—and you need never have sewn before. Send for the leaflet and ace!

Clever Fingers Contest.

Honestly, all scheduled to sail to Faris on the 9th of November. I'm beginning to wonder if 171 be able to do anything between now and the night before packing, except judge the winners of the Clever Fingers Contest! Anyhow, we have every one but the Russian marquis opening letters for us-and thet's because he's in China. And there are two days left. Why hot send us your ides? After all-you're just as liable to win a prize as any one clae.

The weekly Dare fashion letter appears in the Capital exclusively in The Fest. It is well worth looking for.

Au Revoir!

PARTNERS WHO HAVE SADDENED MY LIFE.

The following hand is an example of virtue being awarded, which in bridge parlance means sound play succeeds.

THE CORRECT PLAY.

My partner should have postponed the club finesse for one trick. The Jack was the correct lead to trick 2, but it should have been taken with my King. That sound play would have been taken with my King. That sound play would have met with extraordinary reward have met with extraordinary reward in "The Awful Truth." Earle, Charles and it would have insured four club tricks and given him three more club tricks and the work of the double finesse.

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Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD=

yes. But many of lite's heccestics are "quite bitter." And the best thing to do is to face the truth, accept it and then pian accordingly.

If the young were sentenced to spend their days with the old, neither would be living normally. Life must go on—for what reason we know not. So the young must mats, build homes, build lives, progress. The old know this even better than the young, and they should so order their existence as to embrace the fact.

Dear Miss McDonald: I have before me your column and the letter of a mother who calls herself unwanted because her children all married oft and left her alone. This sort of a problem has often been the source of discussion in our circle, and children who will also some time leave me. I thought I should like to write you a few of my ideas on the subject.

I have seen all my mother's children marry off and leave her to live by themselves, although we all live in the same city.

New, to get to the point, I think this particular mother is inclined to be given over to self-pity, and yet I rather-feel sorry for her. I should have advised her to stop brooding, as her problem is neither new nor newly told, and that she should find new quarters for herself near some of her children so as to see them often and play with her grandchildren if ahe has sny. Probably if she develope a more cheerful attitude and a sense of humor she may receive that invitation to live with one of her children. However, if she is in good health and capable of taking care of herself, she is much better off living apart from them.

South playing the Nine, would ge been worn by West; West would be been worn by West; West would gain put North in with 2 Spade. But the would again put North in with 2 Spade are stated that the child is not indebted to the parent. "Why do you say this?" asks the broading young think the last two tricks thus king three more tricks than my time secured. (Copyright, 1928.)

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The Seven-Dials Mystery

By AGATHA CHRISTIE-

ou're doing anyway, mouching round

"And you think you'll find him in this house?"

"I thought I might find a clue."

"And you didn't?"

"Not last night—no."

"But this morning," said Loraine, breaking in suddenly. "Jimmy you did find something this morning. I can see it by your face."

"Well, I don't know if it is any-thing. But during the course of my stroll—"

stroll—"

"Which stroll didn't take you far from the house; I imagine."

"Strangely enough, it didn't. Round trip in the interior, we might call it. Well, as I say, I don't know whether thate's anything in it or not. But I found this."

With the celerity of a conjuror he strolluced a small bottle and tossed it over to the girls. It was half full of white powder.

what do you think it is?" asked

wald."
They all three looked at each other.
Loraine shook her head.
"A man like Sir Oswald Goote! It's
impossible. What could he have to
gain by it?"
"It seems absurd," said Jimmy.
"And yet—"
"No. 7 has his own way of working,"
quoted Bundle softly. "Supposing this
is the way Sir Oswald has really made
his fortume?"
"But why stage all that comedy at

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118-Here we are at the garage," he
said. "Let's hope the high-mettled
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"The gentleman at the garage preseried a bill for 5 shillings and made
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is the way Sir Oswald has really made his fortune?"

"But why stage all that comedy at the Abbey when he'd had the formula at his own works?"

"There might be ways of explaining that," said Loraine. "The same line of argument you used about Mr. O'Rourke. Suspicion had to be diverted from him and placed in another quarter."

Bundle nodded eagerly.

"It all fits in. Suspicion is to fall on Bauer and the countess. Who on earth would ever dream of suspecting Sir Oswald Coote?"

"I wonder if Battle does," said Jimmy slowly.

Some chord of memory vibrated in Bundle's mind. Superintendent Battle plucking an ivy leaf off the millionaire's coat.

Had Battle suspected all the time?

Singular Behavior. mile.

"It's nice to know we all get money for, nothing sometimes," she murmired to Jimmy.

The three stood together in the road, silent for the moment as they each pondered the situation.

97'lk know," said Bundle suddenly.

28''Know what?"

"O'Gomething I meant to ask you—abstractly forgot. Do you remember that glove that Superintendent Battle found—the half-burnt one?"

"Yes."

Singular Behavior.

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"Mr. Lomax is here, my lord."
Lord Caterham started violently, for, absorbed in the intricacies of what not to do with the left wrist, he had not heard the butler approach over the soft turf. He looked at Tredwell more in sorrow than in anger.

"I told you at breakfast, Tredwell, that I should be particularly engaged this morning."

"Yes, my lord, but—"

"Yes."

a "Didn't you say that he tried it on your hand?"

"Yes—it was a shade big. That fits in with the idea of its being a big, hefty man who wore it."

"That's not at all what I'm bothering about. Never mind the size of it. George and Sir Oswald were both there too, weren't they?"

"Yes."

"He could have given it to either that I should be particularly engaged this morning."

"Yes, my lord, but—"

"Go and tell Mr. Lomax that you have made a mistake, that I am out in the village, that I am laid up with the gout, or, if all else falls, that I am dead."

"Mr. Lomax, my lord, has already caught sight of your lordship when driving up the drive."

Lord Caterham sighed deeply.

"He would. Very well, Tredwell, I am coming." In a manner highly characteristic, Lord Caterham was always most genial when his feelings were in reality the reverse. He greeted George now with a heartiness quite unparalleled.

"My dear fellow, my dear fellow. Delighted to see you. Absolutely delighted. Sit down. Have a drink. Well, well, this is splendid!"

And having pushed George into a large armchair, he sat down opposite him and blinked nervously.

"I wanted to see you very particularly," said George.

"Oh!" said Lord Caterham faintly, and his heart sank, while his mind raced actively over all the dread possibilities that might lie behind that simple phrase.

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"He could have given it to either of them to fit on?"

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Increases Activities Toll Goes to Three

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Associated Charities

meeting of the board of managers of that family society yesterday afternoon at the Social Service House, 1022 Eleventh street nogthwest.

Charles C. Grover, Ir., chairman of the board, presided, and other members present were Dwight Clarke, Judge William H. De Lacey, Franklin H. Ellis, William J. Flather, Jr., Arthur Hellen, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Coleman Jennings, Dr. George M. Kober, Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss Florence Spofford, Mrs. E. K. Morris and Walter S. Ufford, general secretary. "By Jove," said Jimmy suddenly.
"What is it?"
"Well, I don't suppose there's anything in it, but it's rather curious."
He retailed the conversation at tea the day before.
"So Sir Oswald Coote Is ambidextrous?" said Bundle.

Charming Bundle,

"Nothing could bore me less," said

City Hall Cupola Ninth Street Fire Is Swept by Fire

10-Month-Old Infant Dies Milwaukee Firemen Look at Freedmen's Hospital On Helpless, Because of 360-Foot Height.

Tuesday night at 1417 Ninth street tacular fire swept through the cupola northwest yesterday mounted to three.

Ten-month-old Atline Dillar, colored, was pronounced dead at Freedmen's looked on, helpless because their wa-Hospital a short time after being taken from the burning building. Yesfoot top. foot top.

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Dillar, colored, 29, and her grandfather, entire downtown section of the city Richard Gaither, colored, 55, died as and persons residing in virtually every Richard Gaither, colored, 55, died as a result of burns suffered in the blaze.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$50,000.

Tuesday night, his wife, child and father-in-law were in the kitchen. Preparatory to washing dishes, the woman poured kerosene onto an ebbing coal fire. An explosion followed

The fire could burn no further than the bottom of the cupola because the

ing coal fire. An explosion followed and the woman, her clothing aflame. and the woman, her clothing affame, tell against her child. Dillar rescued his wife and child and the elder man rushed to the street, where neighbors smothered his clothing, which were also affame.



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ALTS STOCK SLUMP

Midday Storm of Selling Is Checked When Shorts Cover Hastily.

GAINS AND LOSSES EVEN

W York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).-A drop in call money from 6 to 5 per cent, the lowest official rate since August, 1928, today checked what threatened to develop into a sharp secondary reaction in stock prices. The market opened irregular, ran into a heavy opened irregular, ran into a heavy storm of seiling around midday, which carried many of the leaders down 3 to 10 points, and then ralied on the lowering of call money as shorts hastily covered part of their commitments until they could determine the market effect of the change in rate. Fresh offerings appeared on the rally, with the result that final quotations showed that gains and cosses were about evenly divided.

Trading was only moderately heavy in volume, the day's sales aggregating 3,156,400 shares.
Call money was in plentiful supply from the start, with the result that the renewal rate was fixed at 6 percent, as against 6½ yesterday. Funds were so freely offered in the "outside market" at concessions that the dictal rate was dropped to 5 percent, and then loans became available outside as low as 4½. Meanwhile, the time-money rate was dropped to 5½ per cent for all maturities, as against a high rate of 9 to 9½ last week.

Varying Explanations Given. Various interpretations were placed pon the change in the credit market. ne observers said it indicated that New York banks were out of debt st the Federal Reserve and were placing their surplus funds in loans on mecurities collateral. Fears were felt in some quarters, however, that the lower rate might result in a withdrawal of foreign and other funds to dinancial centers where interest rates are more attractive, and throw the midden of supporting the call market fack on the New York banks.

Wide differences in the estimates of the expected decrease in Federal Reserve brokers' loans this week brought some selling into the market on the theory that traders might may another disappointment in store. Bond prices strengthened, however, in response to the easing credit conditions.

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Reports of a further decrease in steel output with indications, however, that the low point of the season probably had passed, a reduction in gasoline prices along the Atlantic seaboard, an increase in freight car loadings, excellent September chair atoric sales statements, offering or valuable rights by the New York Central and the declaration of a 5 per cent stock dividend on Gilette Safety Razor were among the interesting features in the day's business news.

New Highs Are Set.

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New high records for the year were atabitished during the session by american Bank Note, Curtis Publishing, Electric Storage Battery, National Biscuit, United Biscuit, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Warren Bros. At least a dozen issues sank to new lows, the list including General Motors & per cent preferred, Park & Tillord, Wilson & Co. A. Pan-American Western B and McKesson & Robbins preferred.

American Tobacco issues ran up 13 points to within a few points of the rear's high on predictions that the recent increase in cigarette prices would add materially to 1929 earnings. Reynolds Tobacco reached new migh ground and the other tobacco shares rallied moderately. Most of the public utilities were under pressure. Detroit Edison dropping 10 points. Ralls were mixed, with a sharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred, believed to foreshadow the anharp gain in Missouri Pacific preferred back dividends, as the feature.

Establishment of a new high for the year by sterling exchange and a further drop in the Canadian dollar to a new low were the contrasting features of the foreign exchange market.

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Curb Review

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Prices sagged on the Curb Market today Although call money was plentifully at the 6 per cent renewal rate there was some concern over the course of the market in the immediate future and after an irregular opening a selling movement was launched which carried some of the high-priced utilities down several points.

points.

Losses of 1 to 5 points developed in Electric Bond & Share. Electric Investors. American Light & Traction. Northern States Power A. and United Qas Improvement. Middle West Utilities, old, made an extreme break of 40 points. American Gas & Electric was a strong spot, rising about 2 points.

points.

Lodustrials joined the utilities in the decline, Commercial Solvents, Grocker Wheeler, General Theater and a few others lost approximately a point. Union Tobacco, Stutz Motor and Southwest Stores touched new lows.

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Investment trusts were slightly easier and the oils also sold off. Cittes Service continued its advance, fising to another new high above 65.

Pennroad Corporaton rights. admitted to trading on a when-issued basis, were quoted around 2½.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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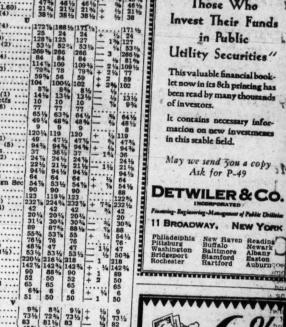
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SLUGGING MACKS SWAMP CUBS IN SECOND, 9-3; A'S CONFIDENT OF ENDING SERIES ON SATURDAY

Game Shows Danger of Threats

Braggart Pat Malone Gets "Busted," Says Pegler.

Mack Batters Don't Wait for Cubs to Start Trouble.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. HICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—It does not pay to go around telling people what you are going to do to ple. If you are going to give lebody a bust on the nose, the way to do is to walk right up start busting, impromptu, maksure not to miss. But if you go and making statements that you hid to bust somebody, the news his is likely to

His swift has always been

woolly coats under a gray and hy overhead, Jimmy Foxx, the land plowby, anticipated Mr. ne's swift and busted himself a run into the left-field bleachers, ag two runners ahead for all the he A's needed to stand off the This happened in the thirdig, and coupled with certain into the first of the next ensuing inning it it the Cubs for the second time, into some being 9 to 3.

Malone vanished at the end of fourth inning, with the score against himself and party, and it the special incidents that must using him unrest tonight was a to center field authored by all niski which drove in two of the Mr. Malone, known as Pat to the Mr. Malone, known as Pat to the side arm, cuive ball pitchers, be until the side arm, cuive ball pitchers, be they fast or slow.

mons to do something outstanding. Both days before game time he was always being called for in hitting practice to walk over to the field bixes and autograph a ball or a piece of paper for somebody from Milwaukee, and he was under great pressure of civic pride in his work in this close proximity to his old home town. In the fourth 'inning, it was, he hit his single to center, a drive with a faint slice on it that the umpire out there had to bend under to avoid fouling the play. It dropped to the ground about 20 yards behind the bag, curving to the right, and Hack Wilson, on his stumpy, pool-table legs, had to agitate himself to gather it up. In the meantime, George Vanderbills Earnshaw, the refined suburban society man from Swarthmore, Pa., and Mule (Vulgar) Haas, the Athletics' outhelder, a man who utters a loud, disparaging sound from the bench in critical moments of ball games, had scurried from third and second, respectively. This made five runs for the Athletics, two more than CONTINUED ON PAGE 21. COLUMN 5.

PROVES HIS EFFECTIVENESS AGAINST CUBS



left-hander, would fare against the Cubs was dispelled yesterday when the American League strike-out king allowed only 3 hits and fanned 6 batters in 4 1-3 innings.

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their pitchers that Foxx's weaknessif he has any, which American League
pitchers doubt—was a low ball on
the outside. Today Foxx repeated
his performance of yesterday by
driving over the first run of the
game by hitting a bad ball.

He clubated a home of Root form

SIDE LIGHTS

RIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct.
9 (A.P.)—A baseball tradition, almost as old as the game itself, held against the Cubstoday as they were routed by Connie Mack's stampeding elephants.
If a pitcher strikes out the first bateman to face him in the first inning, this diamond tradition points to a loss for him and his team. Perce "Pat" Malone whiffed the first Atheletic batter, Max Bishop today and fed the jinx by striking out "Mule" Haas, the second man on the A's batting order.

Every inch of room, sitting and standing, was utilized again today, and the roofs of houses surrounding Wrigley Field were packed until the eighth inning when most of them

Two Rajahs, one of them of swat and another of a royal household were present. "Rajah" Hornsby, of the Cubs, was one; the genuine one was Rajah of Kapurthala, India, who said he had often heard of the Cub's second sacker.

Elwood English, the goat of the first game because of his two bad erors in the ninth inning, got a big ovation when he came up to bat in the first inning. He got a bigger one when he got the first hit of the game, a sizzling liner that hit the left-field wall. He got the first hit yesterday, too.

Capt. Charlie Grimm stood the crowd on its head by standing on his own in the second inning. English fielded Foxx's roller and tossed far wide of first base. The Cub "joker wild" snatched it out of the dirt with his mitt, just touch first and rolled over on his own head.

Catcher Mickey Cochrane sat on his haunches and glared at Earnshaw for almost half a minute when "Big George" got into a jam because of his wildness in the third inning. It had a steadying effect on the big fellow. too, and he got out of the hole by forcing Riggs Stephenson to pop up back of second, leaving three Cubs stranded on the bases.

Al Simmons got his first hit of the series at the most opportune moment. With two out and the bases jammed, he laced one to center for a single that brought in two more runs. The next time he got his first homer, a healthy smash over the right field gate.

Hornsby, who had struck out four of the last times he had batted in the two games, was booed roundly when he came up the third time in the fifth inning. He responded by whacking the first ball to right field for his first hit of the series. It was the first time the "Rajah" was given a big boo on Wrigley Field this year. The crowd cheered him when he talled the first Cub run on Stephenson's single a little later.

Bill Dinneen, calling 'em behind the plate, was razzed all day by the fans. When a strike came over, the fans yelled "ball" and vice versa.

BAKER TAKES COUNT IN FIRST

McLarnin Flattens His Opponent in 2 Minutes.

N EW YORK, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Returning to the ring as a full-fledged welterweight after a prolonged vacation, Jimmy McLarin, baby-faced slugger from Vancouver, knocked out Sergi. Sammy Baker, New York veteran of many a ring battle, in the first round of their ten-round bout at the Collecum tonight.

Two solid rights to the jaw, the last two minutes and one second after the fight started, sent Baker to the

the fight started, sent Baker to the the fight started, sent Baker to the the for the count of ten. It was the ne terrific right that paraded the older little Irish slugger through in flyweight, bantamweight and thweight classes until he met mmy Mandell, the champion of the i-pounders.

Before Hospital Radio Foxx Must Be Good,

Before Hospital Radio

Dover, Del., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen
Heite Foxx, wife of Jimmy Foxx, star
first baseman of the Athletics, "attended" the Chicago world's series
game by radio today from the sun
parlor of the Kent. General Hospital. She cheered as her husband
Jogged around the diamond for a
homer in the third-inning, the second in the series.

Near to Mrs. Foxx was 6-day-old
Jimmy, Jr. The deep-throsted roar
of the crowd and the volce of the
radio announcer, which brought
Joyous ejaculations from Mrs. Foxx,
were answered by the infant in his
best crying tones.

Foxx Must Be Good,

Says McCarthy's Mother

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—"My,
that young man Foxx must be a
very good player," was the quiet observation of Mrs. Susan McCarthy, manager
of the Cubs, as she heard the radio
description of the A's' triumph over
Chicago in her home in Germantown
this afternoon.

Despite the double victory for the
Athletics, Mrs. McCarthy predicted
that her "Joe's" team would win the
series. She hopes to attend Friday's game here as the special guest
of her son.

By H. I. PHILLIPS-

HICAGO, Oct. 9.—Dr. Cornelius the fifth, knocking one of the do star reformers out of the box.

Young Mr. Earnshaw, who apperatically cleaned up. The reformer to have the situation well in han to this time, suddenly ran in

The home athletes appear sorry that they took up the racket. They grew very violent at times but this evening they were generally considered ready to give themselves up and demand

Chicagoans Pack in Gloom for Trip Eastward. McCarthy Tries to Give Evidence of

Morale

HICAGO, Oct 9 (A.P.).—The Ath-

Optimism.

Hitting All That's Necessary,

's hitting, ow, and that's all necessary.' Earnshaw said. in the hitting now, and that's all necessary.' Earnshaw said in poykes, the Athletics' third han expressed confidence in the Jiminy Dykes, the Athleties' third baseman expressed confidence in the team's ability to make it four straight, Manager Counts Mack left immediately for his hotel, and thence to the special train, without making any comment on today's victory or giving an inkling of what pitcher he might start in Philadelphia Friday.

An air of quiet and extreme depression came from the vanquished Cube as they silently packed their baseball belongings for their hurried departure to the special train. The confidence that a hopeful club ordinarily exudes appeared to be gone.

Their spirit, while not broken, was thoroughly shaken. None of the players could, or would, talk, and no-body talked to them, either.

Chicago Players in No Mood

MACKS REFORM CHICAGO

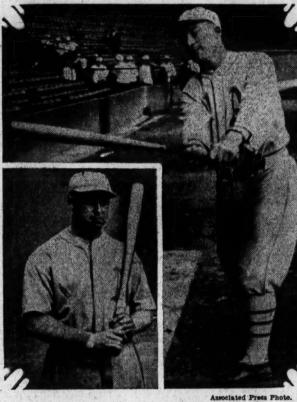
Young Mr. Earnshaw, who appeared to have the situation well in hand up to this time, suddenly ran into a pineapple attack led by the almost hitless Hornsby, and what looked like a serious gang unrising was put down a serious gang uprising was put down only by sending Earnshaw to the first aid stations and calling in Lefty Grove.

The city of violence looks subdued, subjugated, peaceful, demoralized, depressed and domesticated. There is a feeling that Messrs. Hoover and Maconald have the right idea and that no war should be entered into without first trying notes.

With Chicago outlaws scampering around the diamond in such large numbers that it seemed they might never be suppressed. Mr. Grove stepped into the situation and ended the disturbance by striking out Gabby Harinett, a pinch hitter sent in to keep up the riot.

Two Defeats FOXX AND SIMMONS SUPPLY BIG Clip Cubs' PUNCH WITH HOME RUN DRIVES AND ACCOUNT FOR 7 SCORES

HOME-RUN HEROES OF SERIES



ATHLETICS—Miller singled to left.

Dykes singled to left, Miller stopping
at second. Both runners advanced on

ATHLETICS—Carlson now pitching for the Cubs. Haas singled to center. Cochrane hit into a double play. English to Hornsby to Grimm. Carlson deflected Simmons' roller to English, who made the out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS—McMillan struck out, the third strike being called. So did English, making six consecutive strikes pitched by Grove. Hornsby grounded to Foxx. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING. ATHLETICS-Foxx singled to right.

tending for the 1929 world's championship, Jimmy Foxx (left) immons (right), both of the Athletics, American League entry, are the only ones who have lived up to their reputations. Foxx obtained his second of the set in the third inning yesterday, ed for the two Philadelphia runs scored in the eighth.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

ATHLETICS—Bishop struck out, winging victously at the third strike. ons missed a third strike. No

and with the coolness of an old timer and then laid him low with his sector on right.

So completely was Baker out that he was carried to his corner and it was several minutes before his sectors. There isn't take the same guess Mack does in the center of the ring. McLarnin tipped the scales at just 144 pounds when he stepped in the ring, while Baker was 2 pounds heavier.

Jimmy Foxx, Jr., Cries

THIRD INNING.

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CUBS—McMillan walked. English did to start the same guess was the way it's making his selections. There isn't hand, springs in the center of the ring. McLarnin tipped the scales at just 144 pounds when he stepped in the ring, while Baker was 2 pounds heavier.

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FOURTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Dykes singled sharp—ly past Hornsby. Boley sacrificed, Malone to Grimm. English fumbled Earnshaw's grounder, Dykes going to third. Bishop waiked, filling the bases. Hass grounded to English, who stepped on second to force Bishop, Dykes scored on the play and Earnshaw want to third. Cochrane walked, again filling the bases. Simmons singled to center, scoring Earnshaw and Hass and sending Cochrane to third. Blake relieved Malone in the box. Foxx filed to Cuyler. Three runs, two hits, one error, two left.

CUBS—Grimm filed to Simmons near the stands in left. Taylor lofted to Hass in short center. Blake scratched a single to Boley in deep short, the throw pulling Foxx off the bag. McMillan rolled to Bishop, who forced Blake at second on a toss to

SERIES BIG SHOTS

(Associated Press.)

Here's how the big guns of the Cubs and the Athletics fared in the second world series game:

ROGERS HORNSBY—First inning, struck out; third inning, struck out; fifth inning, singled to center and scored on Stephenson's single; stxth inning, rolled to Foxx; ninth inning, walked and was out at the plate on Cuyler's roller to Grove.

HACK WILSON — First inning, walked; fifth inning, singled to right and scored on Grimm's single; seventh inning, singled to right.

AL SIMMONS—First inning, struck out; third inning, walked and scored on Forz's homer. Gunth inning, struck out; third inning, walked and scored

Donald have the right idea and that no war should be entered into with out first trying notes.

If Chicago is to win this argument it will have to get a good lobbyist. Negotiations with William B. Shearer, "American. Christian and nationalist" are now under way.

Despite the success of Dr. McGillicuddy's white wings they knew today for a few moments that they were in a fight. Quite without warning the home talent staged a big uprising in CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 4.

Al. SIMMONS—First inning, struck out; third inning, walked and scored on to forzy's home; fourth inning, singled to center (scoring Earnshaw and that is swifter than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the Cubs swinging at it after it than a stock market collapse, and he had the cubs swinging at it after it than

Cubs Halted by Grove After Earnshaw Is Ineffective.

Malone Fails to Last After Getting Away to Good Start.

We recommend the second of the

Earnshaw Driven Out

death to southpasses, paw speedball artists.

The aggregate total of 26 strike-outs for the Cubs in two games surpasses, anything in world series history for futility at bat. Alone of the regulars, First Baseman Charley Grimm has escaped being fanned on either day by Ehmke, Earnshaw or Gross Curyler, Hornsby and Wilson, three of the foremost sluggers, have fanned elevery foremost sluggers, have fanned elevery

ler. Hornsby and Wilson, three of the foremost sluggers, have fanned sleven times, while four pinch hitters have been numbered among the victims. Gabby Hartnett twice.

With such a performance, the representatives of the National League took it on the chin for the tenth straight game in the worst series tening streak on record. Not since 1928, when Hornsby led the Cardinals to victory over the Yankees, has the Rational League had a chance to cheer a triumph in the big autumn carnival. CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 7. CONTINUED ON PAGE 21.

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Opener for 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies Won by The Kid.

Special to The Washington Post.

AUREL RACE TRACK, Md. Oct. 9.

A surprise came with the running of the Easton Purse at
Laurel this afternoon when the fainthearted son of the mighty Man o'
War. Battleship Gray, was beaten out
by H. Bayard Swope's Lativich. The
latter, showing one of his best efforts,
zame from behind in the stretch run
and in a driving finish led the Glen
Riddle coth home by a head. The
Easton, which was run as the fifth
race, brought a field of five to the
post, the Whitney colt. Tantivy, being
withdrawn. On form, Battleship
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The start was a moving one and Battleship Oray, breaking in front, drew away into an easy lead in the run to the first turn. Garner had him under slight restraint and Battleship Gray was bounding along at a fast clip Lativich was second and Ormon third.

Lativich Improves Position

Rounding Far Turn.
Rounding the far turn, Lativich improved his position and, as they swung into the homestretch, was a ength behind the leader.

At the furiong pole, it loked as if Battleship Gray held the race safe but in the last sixteenth he collapsed and Lativich finishing straight and d Letvich inishing straight and is wore him down to outgame him the end. Iolian was third, beaten six lengths for the place. The ce was fast from the start, the ce was fast from the start, the citional time being 0:23 2-5, 7 2-5, 1:12 4-5 and the mile in

The winner finished out the full distance in 1:44 1-5. There were no excuses to offer for Battleship Gray's gefeat. Garner rode him with good judgment The winner, who is by Blandford, the sire of the English derby winner, Trigo, was giving Batleship Gray four pounds. The Kid Beats Maidens

In Opener.

I'welve 2-year-old maidens went to the post in the first race, a dash of and one-half furlongs, for which Rueful was made favorite. The Whit-Rueful was made favorite. The Whitney filly was handicapped by breaking from the extreme outside position. She broke well enough but was outrun the first quarter and was carried very wide at the turns. This proved too big a handicap for Rueful to overcome and the result was that she was beaten a half length in a race that she should have won with better racing luck. The winner turned up in the McLean Stable's The Kid, a gray filly by Messenger-Nantokah.

Nantokah. The Kid, a rapid breaker, away with the leaders, quickly assumed command. In the early stages she carried Amytis along at a rapid pace rounding the far turn. Dorita joined assue with The Kid and the pair raced head and head for the remainder of the journey. The Kid, under a desperate drive, hung on with determination and when the final test came outlasted Dorita. Rueful closed an immense gap to finish with a belated drush. Had the distance been a few yards further the Whitney filly would have won.

Sir Sweep Easily Beats Jumpers.

Sir Sweep was an easy winner over the band of maiden steeplechasers that went to the post in the run-ning of the second race, the condi-tions of which called for a journey over the 2-mile course. Sir Sweep-had schooled well and the steeple-chase sharps wagered on him to a man. He rewarded their confidence

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by galloping an easy winner when
he beat Broomstaff out a half dozen
lengths. Broomstaff, fencing in
faultless fashfon and showing much
speed from the-break sprinted to the
front and was rated in the early
stages. He showed the way until
after taking the twelfth fence when
Bir Sweep moved up to pass him and
for the remainder of the trip it was
a question of the Audiey jumper
standing up
Patrol was third, beaten by ten
lengths for the place. He outgamed
Bootland in the final drive to beat
the latter out a neck. Fair Moss was
the only one of the other starters to
finish the course. Blackberry refused
at the second fence and Errant Hawk
loct his rider at the fourth jump.
Matt Crump went lame in the race
and was pulled up at the seventh and
Laughing Eyes at the ninth jumps.
Rookdale stood up until they reached
the twelfth fence, where he too was
taken up.

Two Disqualifications Mark Jamaica Races

New York, Oct. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
The disqualifications, a delay in the confirmation of the second race because of an injury to Thomasson, one of the jockeys, and the defeat of Chestnut Oak, odds-on for the Montague Handicap, kept the crowd in a constant turmoil at the Jamaica track today.

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Mrs. John Zoeller's Necromancer was disqualified after winning the fifth race in favor of Verdi, the favorite, while R. T. Wilson's Flying Fantom was deprived of third maney in the first event. Mack Garner, who rode the latter, and H. Fisher, who had the mount on Necromancer, were suspended three days each for rough riding.

One of the patrol judges lodged the complaint against Fisher for pulling over against Torpointer rounding the turn. The latter was a beaten horse at the time, but the stewards have instilled a crusade against tool riding and are holding each boy to strict accountability on his tactics. Garner, who had been found guilty earlier in the afternoon, corroborated the patrol judge and after hearing Fisher in his own defense the purse was taken away from Necromancer and given to Verdi as many in the crowd cheered and all but turned hand-springs. Verdi, a popular favorite, was beaten on his merits, but that had no bearing.

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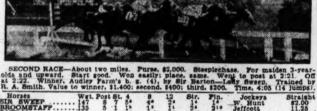
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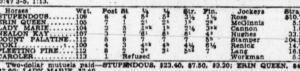
THE KID SHOWS CLASS IN TAKING THE OPENER.



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STUPENDOUS REWARDS BACKERS IN THE THIRD.





Two-dollar mutuels paid—STUPENDOUS, \$23.40, \$7.50, \$3.20; ERIN QUEEN, \$4.80, \$2.80; LADY MARIE, \$2.40.

STUPENDOUS, outpaced for the first half mile, worked her way to the leaders on the outside, finished in determined fashion and, catching ERIN QUEEN in the final sixteenth, was drawing clear at the end ERIN QUEEN, hard hustled all the way, raced by the control of the leaders of the control of the control of the leaders of the control of the control of the leaders of the control of

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FIFTH RACE—One and one-cighth miles. Purss, \$1,500. The East olds and upward. Start sood and fast. Won driving: place, easily 3.56. Off at 3.57. Winner, R. Bayard's b. g. (3), by Blandford—Os by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, \$1,000: second, \$300; third, \$200. 0:47 1-5, 1:22 4-5, 1:38, 1:44 1-5.

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LATAVICH, rated within striking distance of BATTLESHIP ORAY, gained resolutely during the closing stages when taken to the outside and, in a rapid finish, was up in the last ten yards. BATTLESHIP ORAY began swiftly, moved into a good lead while under restraint, saved ground and held on willingly when challenged. IOLLAN, on the inside all the way, moved up midway of the back stretch, but weakened when the final drive came. ORMONBIRD had speed in spots. BUN FRIAR, slow to begin, showed speed on the back stretch and tired.

FAIR BALL BOUNDS HOME EASY VICTOR IN SIXTH.



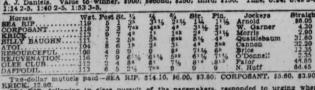
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Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR BALL, \$3.40, \$2.90, \$2.10; SAFETY PIN, \$0.50, \$3.50, WELLET, \$3.30.

YAIR BALL, sent away into an easy lead, was restrained until approaching the home stretch moved away from WELLET when released from restraint and drew out at will during the final furlong. SAFETY PIN, on the outside from the beginning, closed courageously under pressure and outstayed WELLET. Latter, taken up sharply at the first turn-and under stiff restraint for six furlongs, closed samely under weak handling. FRIAR CLIFF was outrun from the beginning. BILLY COCK made a bold effort at the far turn, but faitered in the final test.

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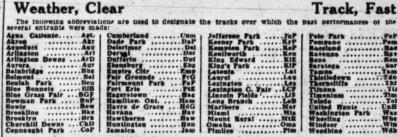




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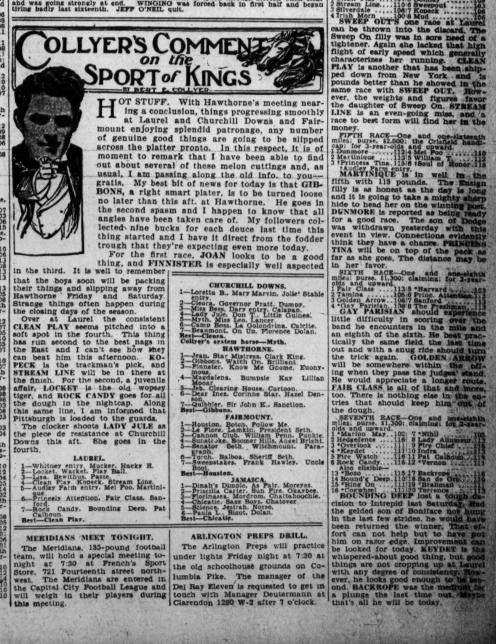
CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, OCT. 9, 1929. (Associated Press.) WEATHER. CLOUDY. TRACK. PAST. PIRST RACE—Six and one-half furious. Purse. \$1,200. claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving: place, same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at Consistent And Fast

Dunmore, Ready for Good Race, Picked for Place.

Gay Parisian Is Seen as Standout in the Sixth Number.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS. AN STEWART'S Martinique will have an opportunity this afternoon of proving to the calamity howers that his Ensign filly's score over Bateau, Princes not a fluke. Martinique has been entered in the Crissfield Purse, the feature event of Laurel's card, along llar mutuels paid—LADY LOUIS, \$7.42, \$4.78, \$3.52; FRISKY PLO, \$10.84, OUISE, forward, but under pressure. collar mutuels paid—LADY LOUIS, \$1.42, \$4.78, \$1.5.2; FRISKY FLO, \$10.84, IY NO, \$4.10.

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HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,-00; for 2-year-old maidens. Dick O'Hara. 40; Lones), 2,55, 2,28, 2,30; Pal's deadows, 114 (H. Louman), 3,22, 3,54; Hired Trude, 114 (P. Rooney) 9,50. Time, 117 (P. Rooney) 9,50. Time, 200 (P. Rooney) 9,50. Time, 113. Edna Glenn, Colonel State of the Coloney of the Colone

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MURPHY LEADING COLUMBIA GOLF QUALIFIERS

Medal Round Strange as It Seems To Be Ended Today

Cornwell Is Second, 3 Strokes Behind the Leader.

Roesch, Nicholson to Meet for W C. C. Title Today.

B. MURPHY, of the Columbia Club, yesterday led a field of more than 100 contestants in the annual club championship with a card of 43-36—79. The participants in the event qualified in six divisions. according to their handicaps, and Murphy was the leader in the first division by 3 strokes, his nearest competitor being H. King Cornwell, with 82. Other leading scores in the first division were made by W. C. Evans, 84; C. I. Putnam, 84; Commander C. B. Hatch, 84; E. L. Bono, 85; Commander H. C. Train, 85, and G. H. Chasmar, 86.

Murphy's card for eighteen holes was as follows:
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The leaders in the other divisions were as follows: Second, handicaps 9; to 12, inclusive—John Merritt, 82; A. S. Garginer, 83; L. S. Pate and Joseph T. Sherrier, each 85. Third, handicaps, 13 to 16, inclusive—W. Ray Garrett, R. L. Eller and J. F. M. Bowle, each 87 Fourth, handicaps 17 to 19; inclusive—C. W. Simpson and T. Howard Duckett, each 87. Flith, handicaps 20 to 23, inclusive—Dr. H. E. Patten, 91; J. Raymond Hoover, 96. Sirth, handicaps 24—H. T. Peters, 104, and Newman Little, 113.

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The remainder of the field will qualify today with match play following comorrow and Saturday. The final round in all divisions will be eighteen holes.

The final round, 36 holes, in the club championship of the Washington Colf and Country Club, will be played today between Frank K. Roesch, the present club champion, and R. D. Nicholson, the latter having reached the final round yesterday by defeating H. R. Hoeber, 4 and 2. Dr. H. R. Huffman and C. S. Moore also will play the final round of 36 holes today for the Birney Cup, and tonight the winners of the club championship, the 12-17 handicap and the Birney Cup will be entertained at dinner at the club.

The annual club championship of the Congressional Country Club will begin tomorrow, and the pairings will be made tonight. The final round will be played on Sunday.

Susquehanna Forced

To Shift Its Line-Up

Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 9.—Susquehanna's varsity football team will

meet Haverford Saturday in a somewhat crippled condition. Injuries to
John Wall, quarter back, and Alden
Danks, half back, has caused Coach
Ullery to do some shifting in his
back field. Harold Glenn, a product
of State College High, will probably
get the call at quarter back, and
either Reed Speer or Don MacDonald
will be assigned to the half back position.

A heavy scrimmage was held last
night in which every man on the
squad participated. New plays were
given out and run through in the
scrimmage. Particular attention was
given to the line in stopping line
smashes, as Capt. Morris, Haverford's
butter full back is a line bucker of
Coach Little's best guards and interferers, was hurt for the second time
the suffered a badly
wrenched knee in scrimmage. This
Ceorgetown will miss both of its regular ends when the St. Louis University Eleven comes to town for battie Saturday. Ken Provincial has a
chipped shoulder bone and Bob Brennan is a victim of neuritis, the former having been injured in the
Western Maryland game. The extent
of "Pro's" injury wasn't known until
an X-ray picture was made.

Coach Little Trying

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ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

cores were rolled in the Alexandria Sowling League competition last night at the Health Center bowling alleys, three teams, the Old Dominic alleys, three teams, the Old Dominion Boat Club, the St. Mary's Celtics and the Auto Accessories fives, breaking the 1,500 mark for a set. The Old Dominions hung up the high-set mark for the evening with 1,541, taking two games from the Auto Accessories. The Celtics rolled a 1,502 set, while the Auto Accessories hit 1,505. Eppa Kane, third man for the Celtics, shot the best score for the evening, with a 342 set and high game of 128. His work in gathering strikes and spares was a feature of the evening.

ning.
Seminole Tribe, No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, also swung into action with the Mohawks of that league taking two games from the Apaches. The third game of the Mohawks was their best, the register for that game being 468 with Shapiro in the leading role with a set of 298. His high was was 111.



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MISFORTUNE Loyola-Washington DOGS G. U. VARSITY

Driscoll, Provincial and Brennan Are on Injured List.

presented as an offsetting attraction to the big affair between the Chicago

Marshail College will renew griding acquaintances with Lebanon Valley formations designed against the Saturday on Williamson Field in what is regarded here as one of the hardest games on the 1929 schedule.

Although F. and M. lived up to all early predictions by overwhelming Dickinson last week. Coach Miller as more concerned about the pending clash with Lebanon Valley than with any other game on the schedule, with the possible exception of Gettysburg-The Blue and White did not give Dickinson a glimpse at the offense Coach Miller has perfected for Lebanon Valley. "Hook" Mylin, one of the finest players. F. and M. ever turned out, has had more than ordinary success as head coach at Lebanon Valley, and he will undoubted.

Wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's more concerned about the pending clash with Lebanon Valley than with any other game on the schedule, with the possible exception of Gettysburg-The Blue and White did not give Parrish's Potomac State gridders are blief to the possible exception of Gettysburg-The Blue and White did not give Parrish's Potomac State gridders are to blief the possible exception of Gettysburg-The Blue and White did not give Parrish's Potomac State Plays

Take Ship for Home

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—England's Wightman Tennis Team, which lost the international trophy to America's mine stars last August, sailed for home today after an exhibition tour expense of the extended as far as the Pacific Coast.

APACHES OPEN SEASON.

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Seem Closely Matched Chestertown, Md., Oct. 9.-Wash-

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 9.—Washington College gridders are in for
anything but an easy afternoon Saturday when Eastern Shore moleskin
warriors w? inc. Loyola College here
on Washington Field.

Though the Baltimore Jesuits have
not shown decided offensive prowess
in the two settos played this season, against Villanova and Gettysburg, the Keystone State aggregations fours, anything but an easy
mark in the Monumental City Team
and the Baltimore line showed unexpected strength at strategic mo-

NAVY BEATS **GHOSTS OF** IRISH

Second Team Wears Names of Rochne's Stars in Trial.

so an is a victim of neuritis, the former having been injured in the Western Maryland game. The extent of "Proc" injury wasn't known until an X-ray picture was made.

Coach Little Trying
To Fill Gaps.

Coach Little made several experiments yesterday in an effort to plug the gaps by loss of these regulars. He shifted "Shing" Wynkoop from center to end and assigned Bill Morris to the pivot position. Lew Pariette, the fall sophomore who looked so good in preseason training, received a try-out at end, too. Charley also was sent to Driscoll's place. Bob Gebringer, who replaced Brenan last Saturday, remained on one flank.

The new back field combination of Gardner, quarter back; Bozek and Leary, half backs, and Hudak, full back, continued to function on the wasnity and appeared to have gained smoothness in the short time it has been together. Little is hoping Georgetown's attack will work much more effectively against St. Louis than it did against Western Maryland.

Flat Iron Annexes

Feature at Hawthorne Hawthorne Rec Track, Ill., Oct. (A.P.)—A good midweek card was presented as an offsetting attraction.

Elder and Carrideo

a presented as an offsetting attraction to the big affair between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics, not so far away.

S. Peabody's 6-year-old son of Friar Röckne has rounded out one of the best Notre Dame teams in years is conceded by Commander School, and the best Notre Dame teams in years is conceded by Commander of the Charlotte Lansing purse, the feature J. D. Grant's Cuddle was second, with Mrs. F. J. Unlein's Peter Parley third and Klingstone, from F. S. Page's stable, fourth.

Flat fron, away slowly, but racing improvedly, bettered his position at every pole and was up to win in a drive by half a length. Cuddle, reserved off the pace, went into a brief lead at the head of the stretch, then weakened to take the place by three lengths. Peter Parley, outrun to the stretch turn, closed very fast to take third money by a head from Klingstone. The latter set the pace to the head of the stretch, then quit. The race had a net value of \$1,000 to the winner and was run in the fast time of 1:414-5.

Lebanon Takes Strong

Team to Meet F. & M. Special to The Washington Post.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 9.—Franklin and Marshail College will renew gridiron acquaintances with Lebanon Valley Saturday on Williamson Field in what is regarded here as one of the hardest the lead of the hardest the lead of the hardest the lead of the stretch there were no changes in the varsity line-up as indicated after yeaterday's with better results and more consistent gains, but uncovered no new formations designed against the last the lead of the hardest the lead of the hardest the lead of the pace of the hardest like lead and the variety line-up as indicated after yeaterday's with better results and more consistent gains, but uncovered no new formations designed against the last the lead of the largest the lead of the largest like lead on the last time of like the largest last the lead of the largest last last las

EAGLE-G. W CONTEST IN **MORNING**

Saturday Game Shifted to Avoid Afternoon Conflicts.

THE American-George Washington football game will be played Saturday morning instead of in the afternoon, officials of the two institutions decided yesterday. The afternoon, officials of the two institutions decided yesterday. The
change was made in view of the confliction of local Saturday games, there
being four involving Capital colleges
set for the day. The Eagles-Colonials
clash will be staged in Eastern High
School Stadium.

Their spirits considerably elevated
by that 51-0 victory over Shenandoah,
the American players look forward to
Saturday's fray with confidence. In
fact, Coach Wally Young's charges
really expect to score the first football
triumph American U ever has registered at George Washington's expense.

pense.
On the other hand, George Washington's gridmen entertain nothing but thoughts of winning themselves.
The Colonials have a superiority complex when American teams are their rivals.

en Tornado howl and crash with all its fury for two years running will be in the Tarheel line that will face Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

They will fill every post but center—Holt and Fenner at the flanks; Koenig and Adkins at the tackles, and Capt. Farris and Eskew at the guards. The only nonveteran will be New Lipscomb, at center, and Lipscomb was Harry Schwartz's understudy last year when the stellar Tarheel captain gave Peter Fund such a scrap. On their veteran shoulders will undoubtedly lie the answer to the dopesters' contention that the Tarheels have the best chance of upsetting Tech and winning conference honors that a Tarheel eleven has had since 1922.

Martinsburg Firemen

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinaburg. W. Va., Oct. S.—The Independent football season for this section of West Virginia will get under way Sunday at the Blue Ridge baseball park, when Hose Company No. 5 and the Mountaineers, Hoot Plenagar's 1928 independent tri-State chargions, meet the Frederick Athletic Club.

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Three Southern Games Will Play Champions On Schedule Tomorrow Columbia, S. C., Oct. 9 (A.P.) .- All scheduled for South Carolina soil this week will be played Friday instead of

Saturday as the result of a general re-

today. Furman meeting Presbyterian College

Take Ship for Home

Sew York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—England's gesture to the Yale-Georgia game dedicating the new stadium at gesture transport of the Yale-Georgia game dedicating the new stadium at Athens. Many South Carolina fame again plays to fornell in Ithaca. Virginia star last August, sailed for me today after an exhibition tour at extended as far as the Pacific ast.

Mrs. B. C. Covell. doubles star, lose husband was in charge of the am as manager, expressed the opin—that Helen Wills, while a remarkate player, does not measure up to the great French girl. Suzanne inglen, now a professional, in skill adallity.

Tankmen of last year.

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9 Games Listed for Sunday In Capital City Grid League

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Father and Son Oppose Maryland Team Saturday

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Coach "Mike" Kelley is confident that his Eastern High Eleven can take the measure of the Prepmen when the two meet at Lincoln Park Stadium to-morrow at Lincoln Park Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

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With the exception of his two injured players, Smith and Montague,
Kellev has his squad fit for the fray.
In place of the two cripples, the Eastern mentor will send Sniffin in at
left tackle, while Jenkins will play
again for the injured Smith.

The Eastern Team beat the Prepmen last year and figures to repeat
tomorrow. Devitt followers have the
utmost confidence in their team and
are looking to an ups: of the "dope"
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N. Y. U. Invites Lipton To Game Saturday ecial to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 9.—Prof. Glies L.
Courtney, chairman of the Board of
Athletic Control at New York University, announced last night that
Mayor James J. Walker and Sir Thomas Tipton had been invited to attend
the N. Y. U.-Fordham football game
at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

In 1925 Sir Thomas Lipton presented to New York University the mast
of the Shamrock IV, and this now
stands on Battery Hill on the campus of the University at University
Heights.

3 Virginia Elevens

Play Northern Teams (Associated Press.)
Three Old Dominion elevens will be engaged in intersectional contests Saturday. Virginia Tech goes up for

been coming along with such a rush that Mitchell has given him the call. With the exception of the latter and three others, Dunan, Brew, and Jake Farrell, the team is a veteran combination.

Eastern High Coach Is Confident.

Although threatened by the Devitt back field, consisting of some of the fanciest ball carriers in the city, Coach "Mike" Kelley is confident that Hooper Will Call.

Signals.

Trainer Bob Warren is working overtime on Mit Owens, the big full back, who was injured in the final minutes of the Hampden-Sydney tussle. This boy is sure to be needed on Franklin Field and hopes run high that he will be able to play. Owens ripped the Tiger line wide open in leading the final 40-yard adopen in leading the final 40-yard advance in the last quarter and now seems to be hitting the stride which carried him to hefty yardage totals in the late season games a year ago.

But if Owens is not used the coaches will most likely atart the same backfield combination which took the field against the Tigers. Hooper is sure to be at quarter back and Phil Spear at right half back. his original position on the first Pony Express back field, little Tommy Tomko, will take the left half back post.

Tomko, will take the left half back post.

Coaches Gustafson and Frank put in last week to good advantage, judging by the teamwork shown against Hampden-Sydney Saturday. The Poly interference was running much better than the previous week and the team as a whole was playing together. But giaring faults still stand and every effort will be made this week to acquire teamwork, for by this alone can the Gobblers make a creditable showing against the more powerful Quakers.

Another pleasing omen was an improved overhead game which netted 90 yards on four passes out of five attempted against the Tigers. With an improved passing game in the making, this type of offense may play a big part in the assault upon the Philadelphians.

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VIRGINIA HAS TILT WITH **QUAKERS**

Swarthmore's Plays Are Run Through by Scrubs.

Bob Testwuide Leads The Garnet. Joe McConnell, who scouted the Garnet in the game with Pennsylvania last Saturday, has been coaching a squad of Cavalier freshmen in Swarthmore plays for scrimmage with the varsity. Especial attention is being given to a defense against the aerial attack of the Little Quakers, which is known to be being the property of the control of

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ability.

Contrary to reports, no man on the team has had college experience rumored during the Business game. The presence of a young man in the Swavely line-up who had spent part of a freshman year in college gave rise to the notion that he was a college performer, but such is not the case, according to Swavely authorities. The player in question, on the other hand, was playing the game for the first time in his life.

Two Great Tackles Will Clash Saturday

al to The Washington Post. Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 9 - Football fans who witness the fray between Washington and Jefferson College and Bucknell University, on home Bucknell University, on homecoming day, Saturday, will see two of the greatest tackles in the East in action; when Capt. "Jap" Douds, of the Washington and Jefferson Eleven, and Capt. "Ernie" Woerner, of the Bucknell Team, will oppose each other. The odd thing about this coincidence, outside of the fact that both are captains, and that both are ranked high in football critics' estimation of their relative worth, is that both will play opposite each other. Douds plays right tackle regularly for the Presidents, while Woerner fills the left tackle berth for the Bisons. Such a meeting in such auspicious circumstances should reveal stellar playing

Shepherd and Potomac To Clash for Title

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9—The collegiate football championship of the eastern section of West Virginia will be settled here on October 26, when the local Blue Ridge League Baseball Park will be the scene of the annual Shepherd College and Petermac State game. Last year the Potomacs defeated the Jeffersonians by a parrow margin, and as a result



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BALTIMORE & OHIO

COLD, SILENT CHICAGO CROWD SEES CUBS ROUTE

Begin to Ire Cub Fans

Hornsby Target for Booes After Taking the Count.

Little Excitement for Hometown Rooters Thus Far.

By DICK WILLIAMS

It might have been bearable to dicago's citizenry to lose that securid game. Causes far more hopeless-battered have been redeemed between even in baseball. The human part is not one to cower before mistrune in such a filmsy guise, escalally the type of human heart that spitated hopefully through ten intile years here in Chicago.

But the manner in which it was at was a far more bitter thing.

The fact that Rogers Hornsby ide struck out ignominiously with attes waiting to be helped home, a

bined to retire twelve Cubs in the same manner.

Few Exciting Moments.

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Few Exciting Moments.

In Contest.

Aside from the doddering insufficiency of the Cub hitters and the rousing home run by roung Mr. Foxx, there wasn't a great deal of exciting moments in today's game. There was none of the drama that marked Alexander's great march to the hill to strike our Lazzeri back in 1926, none of the glamour of old Walter Johnson fanning twelve Glants back in 1924, none of the colo of Babe Ruth slamming three balls out of the park in consecutive times at bat.

Even Slugger Foxx's home run was a drab and colorless thing. It was accomplished by the simple and uninspiring medium of swinging wickedly at a bad ball. Even when Elugger Simmons duplicated the fest, pushing a line drive into the right field bleachers in the eighth inning, there wasn't much color. Merely the formality of trotting around, being perfunctorily greeted by his teanmates, and then slitting down and having a guip of water.

Pitcher Malone, the pampered pet of the North Side here, caved in before a barrage of base hits after young Foxx hit that home run. He started in amaxing form, fanning Second Baseman Bishop and Outfielder Hass, the first two men to face him, amid great roars of encouragement from the home fans and sundry didoes on the part of the poarchers atop houses across Waveland avenue on the north. Then he walked Catcher Cochrane.

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-By H. W. Webster





IF IT ISN'T TOO PERSONAL, HOW DID YOU GET AWAY WITH IT? I'M DOWNRIGHT CURIOUS TO KNOW



Mohawks Open Season Here Against Catonsville

When the champion Mohawks take the field Sunday at the Criff Sta-

the season and opposing the Catons-ville "Red Jackets," they will trot out

SIDE LIGHTS

In Wardman Net Play

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

(By the Associated Press.)

Legend—G, games; AB, at bat; R, runs; H, hits; TB, total bases; 2b, two-base hits; 3b, three-base hits; HR, home runs; BB, bases on balls; SO, strike outs; RB, runs batted in; BA, batting average; PO, put outs; A, assists; E, errors; FA, fielding average.

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Rochester's Three Hits **Enough to Even Series**

Mangin Beats Mangan

There it will carry on until next Monday, if necessary. If the Athletics win the next tw ogames, it will be the right to meet Phoebe Moorhead all over but the shouting.

TO SECOND VICTORY

Foxx, Simmons Produce Punch; Grove Halts Cubs.

MACKS SLUG Chicago Trampled in 2d By Onrush of A's Bats

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

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The climax of the greatest cham-pionship race baseball has pro-duced will be reached today when Boston will play New York in a doubleheader. On the result of today's games will depend the American League pennant.

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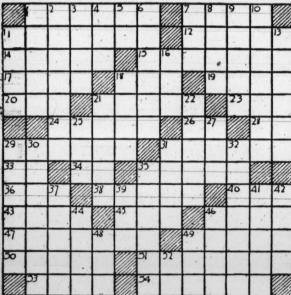
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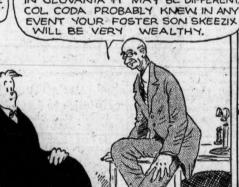
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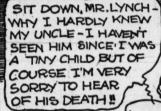
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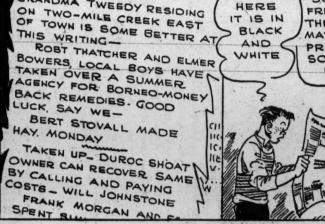
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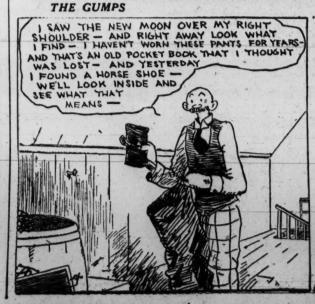
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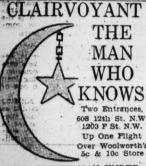
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The board of directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., at their regular meeting yesterday, declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on steek of the company payable November 1. Books will be closed from October 24 to November 1, inclusive. A month ago the board at their meeting transferred \$100,000 from undivided profits to surplus making the surplus of the company \$2,300,000, in addition to capital of \$1,000,000.

The response of the Peoples State Bank of Cherrydale, Va.. to the call of Comptroller of the Currency Pole Tuesday, revealed deposits as of October 4, of \$426,000, an increase of \$18,000 over those of June 29, last call date.

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FAIRPAX BUREAU OF THE POST. Clarendon 919-J-1.

in the schoolhouse at Franconia, J. Sidney Wiley, president of the Lorton Telephone Co., which has a fran-

At a meeting of the Fairfax County

LEE HIGHWAY WORK NOW COMPLETED

Widening of Memorial Road to 28 Feet in Arlington Is Ended by Crew.

FIREMEN FETE PLANNED

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon. Va. The Lee Highway, which has been

idened to 28 feet between the pole's State Bank in Cherrydale l's Hill, a distance of 1.3 miles, will be open to traffic this afternoon, ording to the contractors, Corson

With the completion today of the which was awarded by Virginia State Highway Commis the contractors, according to Resident State Highway Engineer Robert Mount, have completed the conct 21 days ahead of schedule With the new section completed

the Lee Highway is now 28 feet wide for a distance of 4.2 miles.

In addition to improvement of the Les Highway, the State this summer has improved a total of 4.3 miles of State Highway in Arlington County. The other State road which was improved was the Glebe road from the Lee Highway to the Columbia Pike. a distance of 3 miles. This road was ned to 20 feet.

Plans were formulated to raise Plans were formulated to raise \$5,000 to liquidate the debt on the Cherrydale Firemen's hall at a meeting of the obard of directors, held in the firemen's hall last night.

Fred A. Gosnell was appointed chairman of the committee on plans to raise the funds.

Lit is proposed to divide the area

It is proposed to divide the area within the zone of the department into separate zones with a committee headed by a captain who will cover the various sections.

Chairman Gosnell announced that the committee with all the captains will be appointed without delay and that the drive will be inaugurated on October 15.

The board is confident that within the next 30 days celebration of the burning of the mortgage will be planned.

Opening of Wilson Boulevard hrough the business section of Clar-ndon will be observed by the Claren-on Merchants Association on Octo-ser 25, it was decided last night at meeting held in the rooms of the willington County Chamber of Com-

The sum of \$500 for the employment of professional vaudeville talent and for the purpose of suitable decorations was voted. Joseph C. Boss is chairman of the committee on decorations, while Louis C. Carl heads the committee on entertainment.

baac Jackson, who on Tuesday was held on an illegal liquor possession charge, for action of the grand jury by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas, was yesterday released on \$1,000 bond for like appearance at the opening of the October term of the Circuit Court, Monday, October 21.

torting the resolution which has been adopted by the several associations calling upon the county board of supervisors to reconsider their decision to withhold appropriations for further payment of the salaries of the three payment of the salaries of the three

against of the salaries of the three pecial police, appointed by the court, in and after November 15.

Stephen E. Kramer, assistant super-intendent of schools of the District of Celumbia, and County School Super-intendent Fletcher Kemp, addressed the resetting.

the meeting.

ff. L. Choate was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Norman German.

Miss Jessie Roberts, treasurer, reported a balance in the treasury amounting to \$61.81. Mrs. Gladys

Arrangements for a large delegacos of Republicans and independent
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ceording to J. E. Spaulding, counchairman, automobiles will leave Alexandria from Wilson boulevard Virginia avenue tonight at 7:45

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st the committee is now preparing that of judges and clerks for the belief on Navember 5 which will be bmitted to the County Electoral and for approval and appointment.

The Arlington County Master sumbers Association held its monthmeeting last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the sees Building, at Clarendon. Stephen could be resided.

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WIDENING OF LEE HIGHWAY STRIP FINISHED



Finishing the last lap in widening of the Lee Highway at Cherrydale, Va. The lap runs from Halls Hill to the People's State Bank at Cherry dale, a distance of one mile and three tenths. Resident State Highway Engineer Robert I. Mount announces the opening of that section this afternoon

AS VETERANS' CHIEF

Confederate Survivors Name Alexandria Man for State Office.

ANNUAL REPORTS FILED

pectal to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 9.-The Grand Camp, United Confederate Veterans of Virginia, at its session today electe the following State officers: Col. Ed-ward Warfield, of Alexandria, commander; Col. Cary R. Warren, of Portsmouth, first lieutenant com-mander; Maj. J. C. Staples, of Harrisonburg, second lieutenant command-er; Col. Carter R. Bishop, of Petersurg, third lieutenant Col. W. L. Wilkinson, of Washington

D. C., inspector general; Col. S. W. Paulette, of Farmville, quartermaster general; Maj. Maphis, of Warrenton, surgeon general; Rev. G. C. Reed, grand chaplain.

nent.

The celebration will start at 7 o'clock in the evening, and it is planned to close the boulevard and have dancing at 9 o'clock.

The senior class of the Washington-Lee High School completed its organization last night with the election of Paul Hines as president. Other officers are: Nancy DeLashmutt, vice president; Dorothy Potterton, secretary; Anne Davis, treasurer, and Arthur Bellifield, sergeant-at-arms.

The Arlington County Zontas Com. tary: Anne Davis, treasurer, and Arthur Bellfield, sergeant-at-arms.

The Arlington County Zoning Commission will hold its weekly conference tomorrow night at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock.

The State Council Visitation of the Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America, No. 11, will be held tomorrow night in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Viola Dale, State councillor, will be the guest of honor. Other State officers who will attend the meeting are: Mrs. Bessie N Kenyon. State secretary: Miss Sophie Mann. State conductoress, and Past National Councilior O. B. Hopkins.

Councili from all sections of northern Virginia and the District of Columbia have been invited to attend the meeting.

Manassas Park Report Filed.

John W. Rust, of. Fairfax, president of the Manassas Park Association, made a detailed report this morning on the progress being made and further needs for the park.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, according to the commander's reports is working for more adequate pensions for Confederate veterans and their widows. The commander advocated giving more attention to accurate school histories and the adoption in Southern schools of histories written by Southerners.

Committees appointed today for the year are L. O. Miller, W. S. Morrison, Nat B. Cole. J. Edward Beal, John T. Kevill. David Lyons, Ben S. Scott, F. R. Fravel, Frank C. Switzer, Maj. C. S. Roller, committee on rules and permanent organizations; Corbin D. Glass, Samuel L. Adams, V. P. Paulette, P. B. Porter, Dr. L. S. Early Arthur W. Goddin, J. S. Timberiake and J. H. Leslie, credentials committee; Col. R. G. Lamkin, John W. Rust, H. T. Ezekiel, E. P. Francis, J. R. Prichard and W. W. Haley, finance committee; Homer Richey, O. W., Huddleston, Robert H. Angell, P. Paul Peebles, R. Samuel Luckett, R. Johnson, Wilson B. Cole and Col. John R. Peebles, R. Samuel Luckett, R. John-son, Wilson B. Cole and Col. John R. son, Wilson B. Cole and Col. John R. Saunders, resolutions committee: David L. Pulliam, Homer Richey, A. F. Hozier, Col. W. W. Old, Gen. R. M. Colvin and Sterling Bolsseau, future activities; R. S. Hudgins, Morgan R. Mills, John Saul. Walter L. Hopkins. Col. H. L. Ople. Roswell Page and Wilmer E. O'Flarerty, legislative committee.

When Auto Hits Tree

Paul D. Beach, 28 years old, of Cherrydale. Va., was seriously hurt carly yesterday when the automobile he was driving crashed into a tree at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue north-

Hopewell Bond Issue

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., Oct. 9.—The bond issue of \$750,000 of the City of Hopewell has been sold by the Council o that place to Ryan Sutherland & Co. of Toledo, Ohio, and Walter Wood and Heimerdinger, of Cincinnati,

Ohio.

The amount realized from the sale was \$743,000 with interest at 5½ per cent, payable from 1949 to 1958, at \$75,000 annually. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds are to be expended for the public improvements.

Hoover Secretary Is to Give The Judges were Mrs. Richard Wain-Away 150,000 of Trout at Saturday Picnic.

ESTATE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Frederick, Md., Oct. 9 .- Lawrence lichey, executive secreatry to President Hoover, has planned a picnic and barbecue for Saturday at his fishing camp on the mountain near Catoctin Furnace, at which 150,000 brook and rainbow trout will be distributed, for the purpose of restocking mountain streams of Frederick and adjoining counties. The fish will be taken from he natural hatchery on the property. maintained jointly by the United States Bureau of Pisheries and the Maryland Conservation Commission. States Bureau of Fisheries and the Maryland Conservation Commission.

Richey will personally supervise the distribution, which will be made to every person interested in restocking streams. At noon a lunch, including roast beef, ham sandwiches, doughnuts, sweet cider and coffee, planned by Maj. Kimberly, of Washington, will be served. Special invitations have been issued to Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs and fish and game organizations to attend the event and a large crowd is expected. The lunch will be prepared at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, taken to the camp in an Army kitchen and served by a staff of waiters from the hotel.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Richey planned to distribute a large number of trout to persons interested in fish propagation. In the meantime he decided to enlarge the occasion and arranged to open his camp for inspection to the public and also to serve

ewell Bond Issue FLOWERS ADMIRED

Ninety Exhibits Win Plaudits at First Annual Fete of Garden Club.

AWARD LIST ANNOUNCED

Special to The Washington Post. Frederick, Md., Oct. 9.— A large rowd today attended the first annual of the Frederick Garden Club, at the Christian Association. About 90 exhibits were entered and much interest centered on winning exhibits. wright and Miss Davis, of Leesburg. Va.; Mrs. Thomas Creighton and Miss Eland Taylor, Blue Ridge Summit. and Mrs. William T. Hamilton and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, Hagerstown.

One of the features was a table decoration exhibit, the first award prize for which was awarded to Mrs Edward Cunningham; second, Mrs Charles H. Conley, and third, Mrs Sam W. Maples. In addition to money awards by the Garden Club. about 20 special awards were made. Several hundred persons visited the

The awards were as follows:

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Best collection of zinnias—First. Miss.
Helena Stauffer, Walkersville: second, Mrs.
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BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

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John F. and Mary S. Townes, boy.
Ribors G. and Katharine B. Mann, boy.
Walter A. and Edna M. Harris, boy.
Harris and Edna L. Hurdle, boy.
Donald W. and Rose A. Kibler, boy.
Robert E. and Marie V. Dalley, girl.
Cortez and Evelyn Shives, girl.
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Cane W. and Dorothy V. Rouse, girl.
Percy A. and Gall Paulk, girl.
John E. and Jorothy V. Rouse, girl.
John E. and Virginia B. Phipps, girl.
Frank J. and William B. Phipps, girl.
Frank J. and Minnie B. Lockbeehler, girl.
William A. and Milley H. Walter E. and Margarate R. Pack, girl.
William A. and William H. Shill, girl.
Ruther and Willow Ables, boy.
Shellie and Jinnie T. Miley, boy.
Laward B. and Naromi Douglas, girl.
James and Lillian Hayes, girl.
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George and Lena Coombs, girls, twins.
Paul and Carrip Mann. boy.
James M. end Betty Ethridge, boy.
William and Grace Proctor, girl.

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Gienn S. Huntley, 23. and Clara E. Gawler, 23. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham. Sam Blanken. 23. and Helen Purr. 21. The Rev. J. T. Loeb. Hugh Lenox Tood. 25. and Cynthia Edith Poole. 18. Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edward Gabler. mes Wallace, 36, and Adrian Gray, 38. Rev. W. Westray. James Wellace, 36, and Adrian Gray, 38.
The Rev. W. Westra, 28, and Edna M. Turner, Leroy Brown, 28, and Edna M. Turner, 38, and M. Turner, 28, and M. Turner, 38, and M. Turner, 38, and M. Turner, 38, and Beatrice Marshall, 19. The Rev. G. Wilbanks.
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Herbert Bainbridge Hayden, 40, and Ethel Marle Wells, 30, Battituck, N. Y. The Rev. A. B. Kinsolvins.
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George W. Webster, 27, Bel Air, Md.,

and Grace M. Carr. 26. Bel Air. Md. The Rev. L. I. McDougle. Floyd Garrett. 22. Highland Springs, Va.. and Ernestine Hart. 19. Richmond. Va. The Rev. J. C. Bail. Faul L. Appleman. 35. Brooklyn. N. Y. McManna E. Wood, 33. The Rev. F. J. Paul L. Appleman. 35. Brooklyn. N. Y. and Arianne E. Wood, 33. The Rev. F. J. M. Appleman.
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Lawrence Baker. 22. and Mary Williams. 21. The Rev. R. W. Ray.
George W. Sittl. 60. and Hattle V. Downey. 33. The Rev. C. C. Williams. 34. John Proctor. 29. and Grace. Palmer. 34. William H. Fodd. 60. Chester. Pa. and Mary E. A. Hall. 42. Chester. Pa. The Rev. I. P. Brooks.

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Daily O'Currences

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"The English play cricket," I told her, "and the Irish play rugby, and the Canadians play hockey—
"And what do the Japanese play?"
"Ping pong."

"ELL, why can't they all get together and learn to play baseball?" she asked.
"Then they could have a real world series."

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George C. Smith reported that the Virginia Public Service Co. had assured him the company would soon extend its power lines so the residents of Franconia would be able to have electric service.

Mrs. G. Ashley Money, of Colvin Riffa, presented the chamber with a check for one half the cost of the beoth occupied by the chamber at the recent county fair. She also presented them a deed from the Pairfax County Fair Association giving them the right to use the land on which the booth is situated, as long as the Fair Association has control of the property.

George Harrison, of Herndon, stated that the work on the Leesburgpike was progressing rapidly and that the toil gate, near the estate of Col. Robert Harper had been aboilshed He presented a petition from the land owners along a proposed road from Fort Buffalo near Palls Church to the junction of the Little River turnpike and Lee highway, asking that the proposed road be taken into the county highway system. The property owners are willing to donate the land and propose to raise the money to pay the cost of surveying. Action on the matter was deterred by the chamber.

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WORLD COURT ENTRY JURY GIVEN REPORT

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Thomas R. Keith, chairman of the committee on water-power development, made a preliminary report in which he stated Gov. Byrd is interested in the project, and it is hoped he and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland will appoint a joint commission to work with the Federal Government in making plans to develop the falls and at the same time preserve the natural beauty of the Potomac River valley.

Keith said development of the water power is the key to industrial development of this entire section of the country, and that it is something which the State can not lightly surrender. Congress has studied this question for over half a century, but has been unable to reach a decision. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, at the present time proposes that the Federal Government should develop the whole project, but his plan has met with viscous consostion by Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9.-Having indersed the original proposal President Harding for acces the United States to the world court, the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Virginis, at its afternoon eession today, adopted a resolution urging the Senate to ratify, without delay, the new protocol when pre-

retary, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Strickler, Roanoke, treasurer.
Essay prizes were awarded Deriva.
Cook, Manchester; Myrna Evelyn.
Karvegay, Poitsmouth; Kate Edmondson, Purcellville; Camilla Turner. Boykins; Gladys Mann, Matoacs,
and Dorls Weaver and Patricis Lindsay, Colonial Heights. The medal in
the poster contest went to Marvin
Wilson, Richlands. Eight hundred
new members were enrolled during
the last year. the present time proposes that the Federal Government should develop the whole project, but his plan has met with vigorous opposition by large private property owners.

The chamber will hold its next meeting in the schoolhoue at Lorton.

Twelve new members were admitted to the chamber. They are H. C. Zimmerman and Banner Laundry' of Alexandria; Capt. James C. Hill and H. A. Pearson, Newington; D. J. Garber and George P. McCam, Accotink; Margaret E. Brown, Engleside; Edith F. Bainard, Lorton; F. N. Hagman and M. P. Smith, Vlenna; Robert Worton and F. W. Richardson, Fairfax.

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The Methodist Church of Vienna will hold a fellowship dinner tonight.

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Tonight was "platform night" at the convention. Following the presentation of 'Youth's Roll Call" by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessie Dean. of Clarendon, the delegates listened to an address on The Challense of Opportunity, by Mrs. Jessi The Woman's Club of Vienna met yesterday morning in the library and went on record as favoring a federation of the county libraries with the hope that a county library truck may be obtained and operated in accordance with the recommendations of the recent conference of the National Library Association

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Mrs. Howland asserted there had been "wonderful development" in this country under a dry regime. "America," she said, "has contributed much toward Christian civilization, but has never made a greater contribution than in the development of temperance sentiment, which led to the securing of the present prohibition law."

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The notable victories of the past, the opportunities of the present and the possibilities of the future are a constant challenge to go forward with faith and assurance. Mrs. Howland said in conclusion. She stressed the urgent need of enlisting men and women in the fight to make prohibition a reality. women in the fight to make year ton a reality.

The second day of the convention opened at 10 o'clock with a health talk. "Safeguarding the Home." by Dr. Mary E. Brydon, of Richmond.

International Relations Discussed.

Mrs. Laura S. Hoge, of Hamilton, discussed international relations, while Mrs. Maud S. Lee, of Singer's Glen, explained the medal contests. Another department work, medical temperance, was discussed by Mrs. E. P. Allgood, of Petersburg. The noon-tide prayer was by Mrs. Bertha Sanders, of Richmond.

The afternoon session opened with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge, of Alexandria, after which department work was resumed. Mrs. F. T. Lettwich, of Roanoke, discussed publicity; Mrs. Albert Hoopes, of Purcellville, soldiers and sallors, and Mrs. R. B. Story, of Courtland, scientific temperance instruction.

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VIRGINIA IS OUTLET OF RAYON PRODUCTS

State Commerce Chamber to Urge Use of Ports in Old Dominion.

RAPID EXPANSION CITED

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (A.P.),-. n territory immediately served by .Virginia's ports, 61 per cent of all the rayon manufactured in the United States is being produced at the presssible Hampton Roads export trafno just completed by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce research

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In this territory, which is given as Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, the logical area which can best use Hampton Roads, 98.5 millions pounds of rayon yarn is the productive capacity of rayon plants either in operation or underconstruction this year.

Plants under construction or in operation in Virginia alone have an estimated capacity of 41.5 million pounds annually, or more than 25 per cent of the capacity of the country as a whole.

Report of State Chamber.

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WORLD COURT ENTRY

URGED BY W. C. T. U.

IN BURROUGHS CASE

Resolution Asks Senate to Ratify New Protocol When Presented.

PRESIDENT IS REELECTED

Report of State Chamber.

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce report further states:
The selection of Virginia and nearby Southern States, as the result of exhaustive study, and upon the basis of expert technical advice, as the location for new rayon plants to be erected by heavily capitalized companies of international note, clearly indicates that the region centering in Virginia possesses in exceptional degree that combination of conditions which is considered requisite to economic rayon production. There is, accordingly, substantial basis for the belief that this region will experience important further expansion in rayon productive capacity as time goes on, alike through the extension of the facilities of existing plants and through the establishment of new ones.

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The United States consumes nearly one-third of the world's output of rayon yarn, and is the outstanding rayon-consuming country of the world. Despite the tremendous annual expansion in domestic production in scent recent years. appeared before the grand jury and gave a report of his investigation into events preceding the death of Thomas Franklin Burroughs.

Burroughs died in a Washington hospital a few days after an automobile accident at Silver Hill. September 17. The cause of death was pneumonia, superinduced by injuries from which he was suffering the domestic market.

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bember 17. The cause of death was pneumonia, superinduced by injuries from which he was suffering when taken to the hospital.

The family of the dead man have been insistent that he died as the result of hurts sustained in a roadhouse fight before the accident.

Rumors of violence have persisted, and Tuesday Thompson laid all facts in the case before the commissioners. At the conclusion of Thompson's statement to the hoard the commissioners request of Constable A C. Thompson that an investigation be made into the death of Thomas E. Burroughs, who died in a Washington hospital following an automobile accident. September 17. at Silver Hill. Constable Thompson be directed to all all facts in the case before Sheriff Charles S. Early, State's Attorney and the grand jury, now in session, with a view to ascept in the sace ould not be ascertained. Thompson, questioned when he left the grand jury room, said he had given the names of no witnesses except as such names occurred in his report of events surrounding the accident. Attorney Parran, asked if the grand jury intended summoning witnesses in the case, replied: "I don't know."

Virginia University

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Virginia Music School

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Lowe, who has successfully organized
and directed the Municipal Band of
Charlottesville, has been engaged to
direct the student band of the University of Virginia.

Pirst rehearsals of the student musicians was held last night. The
band probably will make its first public appearance of the season at the
football game with Virginia Military
Institute here October 19. Prof. Arthur Pickensher, head of the McIntire
School of Music of the University of Virginia has been given a
radio-electric phonograph for use in
the teaching of the history of music.
This instrument is a gift from WillGrunow, president of the GrigsbyGrunow Co., manufacturers. It was
installed in Cabell Hall. Prof. H. R.
Pratt makes much use of the phonograph in his courses in music and he
is much pleased with the gift to aid
him in his teaching.

